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Time To . . .



Today is the time to
enjoy the spirit of a
high school pep rally.

Time To . . .

Enrico Fermi High School, 124 North Maple St., Enfield, CT 06082

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Time To Learn

8:45 a.m. The commotion had died in the hallways, the lockers were still. From the front of the room instructions were given and questions were asked. We responded. Sometimes the urge to let your mind wander was strong. Then you focused your attention. The skills mastered today should be used tomorrow. It was time to learn.

After receiving last minute instructions from Mr. Boucher on how to prepare her presentation, Becky Houde adds the finishing touches to her assignment. Becky was enrolled in Distributive Education.



Drafting courses demanded accuracy and attention to detail. Paul Ericson carefully researches prior to executing a design.





Music and art were an outlet from academics for many students, for others they were a dream for the future. Scott Slater, a talented musician, pauses between scores.

Not all academic courses were back-breaking. Calculus was a time to relax. Dane Steele, Kevin Stallone, Sean Stearley, Anatoly Shnaider, and Javier Saenz-Medina appear to be enjoying their daily dose of math.

Finally after a hard day of learning, it was time to play. Field Hockey players, Michelle Petri, Kierstan Verrengia, Cheryl Sutherland, Jen Neville, Wendy Pawlyshyn, Kate Moriarty, and Tara Russell work up some extra spirit before a home game.



Time For Fun

1:30 P.M. The school day is about over, the afternoon schedule of events about to start. Seven periods of intense learning bottled up inside us was ready to seek an outlet. Now there was the urge to joke, laugh and play. It was time to have fun.



Flying high for the Falcons, Brett Mance flips for the crowd. Brett was one of two male cheerleaders on this year's squad.



Psychology encourages some deep soul searching, frequently resulting in more questions than answers. Denise Genco, Kevin Lajoie, Terry Blinn, and Brian Austin reflect different levels of confusion.



For the first time at last, the varsity cheerleaders team time to practice. Leslie Donegan, Jen Sharp, Tammy Blier, Kristen Andersen, support Eileen Piers, and Shane Steele.



Shaded from the glare of the September mid-day sun, Kim Tait waits with Goofy for the fall pep rally to begin.

2:30 p.m., school has ended, activities have begun and it was time to share with classmates. With them you laughed and cried, planned and grew. What became clear as we grew was how important they were. It was time for friends.



After being called to the football field for Senior pictures. Lisa Roberts urges Maxine Turner to quickly get her pom-pom's and books so they can hurry out to the PEP RALLY.

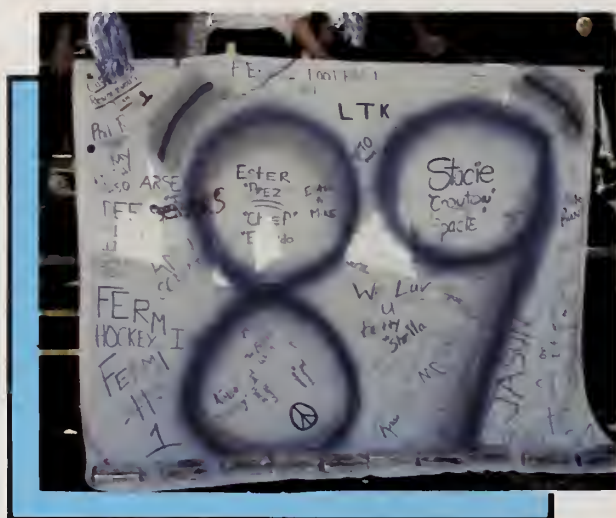
Because spirits were high as the year began, boys will be boys. Dan Letourneau smiles as he gets Jason Lombardi in a head lock.



Susan Davidson and Tracy Momberg give an extra cheer for their class. Many members of the Senior class painted their year of graduation for all to see as a demonstration of their spirit.



Surrounded by friends, Todd Ottman, Chris Tarr, Jason Krajc, and Rick Woods. Kevin Lajoie attempts to encourage Senior Spirit.



The Class of 1989 advertises their coming at the fall pep rally.

Our time has come. Senior year is something we only dreamed of, the best year, the shortest year. Now all we have are memories, embodied in our hearts. We have made it together to this turning point in our lives. Graduation will soon be upon us, our last time together. Afterwards, we will depart and journey down separate paths to our future. But for now, the time is ours; our time has come.



Seniors

Our Time Has Come



Class of 1989: a fond farewell



Chris O. Adams



Malin Allert



Kristen Anderson



Jennifer L. Army



Thomas Arseneault



Brian S. Austin Jr.



Michael Avery



Scott Avery



Joann M. Bacile



Kristine A. Baj



Ester M. Balsamo



Rosanne E. Banning



Elizabeth Barrows



Darren J. Barsalou



Stuart H. Beckford



Mark R. Bednarz



Mark P. Beiler



Deanna L. Bennis



Amy Beth Berry



Dawn I. Berry



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Carrie Forino (Director of Activities); Kristen Wenzel (Treasurer); Ester Balsamo (President); Brian Austin (Vice-President); Wendy Pawlyshyn (Secretary); Jamie Tenero (Historian), not shown.



Carrie Forino an officer, was also very talented in field hockey.



Ester Balsamo says "thumbs up!" at today's senior homeroom.



Ronald Biathrow Jr.



Robert M. Blaney



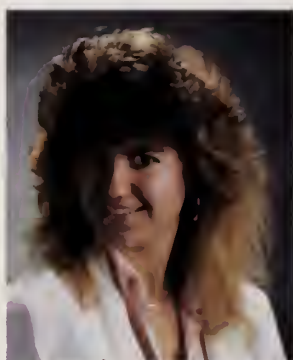
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Thaddius W. Blinn



Frank J. Bottaro



Sarah H. Bourgault



Walter E. Bowen Jr.



Jeffrey W. Bowling



David M. Boyce



Carlos Brokaw



William G. Brown



Jennifer A. Bruyette



William J. Burke Jr.



James J. Calabrese



Anthony A. Canello



Darbi Caramazza



Previewing the announcements for the 11 a.m. broadcasting, Brian Austin prepares to inform the student body about up and coming events.

Obviously enjoying his role in the lunch broadcasts, Fred Provencher reads the results of Falcon weekend sports events.

Students Took To the Air Time For the Daily Announcements

"Ohhh!" you mumble as your eyes peered up into the blinking lights. You straightened your back, yawned, stretched and tried to come to life after drifting off in your fourth period class. Or perhaps you were startled from studies, closed your notebooks and put down your pens as class ended. Yes, it was time for another session of "the announcements."

This ongoing saga featured seniors Brian Austin and Fred Provencher, were on the air every morning at 11:00 a.m. to tell the day-to-day story of life at Fermi High.

They described the events of the day, the sports results or up-and-coming games, club meetings and special activities. They advertised with sound effects, accents and music. At the end they wished you well. "Guest speakers" broadcast with them. Hans and Frans or Robin Leech added humor. Sometimes the news was funky, at other times it was serious — but always it was time to listen.





Peter F. Catania



Juliet M. Ceresky



Timothy B. Chagnon



Dennis Champigny



Manon Champigny



Julie Ann Chase



Pauline R. Chwalek



Michael Cianfarani



Dara E. Climan



Andrea D. Coleman



Tina Cordner



Lisa K. Collins





Playing In Gym, Football Anyone

Reaching for the belts and velcro flags, Joe Nodo, Sean Szezesiul, Ed Rowan and Arron Cramer prepare for a jovial game of flag football. Steve Slade, a newcomer to the event, watches from the side line.



What kind of a sport is this? Was the question in many senior minds. We were taught by our excited gym teachers how to run around and rip flags. The senior boys were creating their own idea of flag football. Tackling, pushing, and shoving took the place of graceful running and the thrill of getting the flag. Girls first reaction was "ouch, don't throw so hard" and "no plan, just run!"

And so the days went on; skills were improved. The button hook, post flag, square in, square out, and fly were all patterns we learned, well, tried to learn. An onlooker might be able to call what we were doing "football."

Even though the idea of this different way of football sounded ludicrous, the seniors all had a lot of fun in the process.



Who says flag football is tame. John Pfeifer receives a pass from a teammate seconds before Kierstan Verrengia captures his flag.

Discussing strategy for the big game, Jennifer Smith, Kris Kaplan, Michele Petri, Kerry Stano and Ginger Gemme huddle by the fifty yard line. This all female team defeated all competitors.



Patricia M. Corto



Chantel E. Cox



Laurel A. Cox



Donald M. Crabtree



Aaron J. Cramer



Jason Criscitelli



Stacie Cruickshanks



Holly J. Cushing



Relaxing before the class bell, Darlene Krieg gives the Traces camera woman one of her beautiful smiles.

Mark Ericson looks as at home in drafting class as he does on the ski slopes. Drafting was one very marketable skill many students pursued.

Eating in class was not usually encouraged. Perhaps Brian needed the extra energy to perform at his typical best.

Giving a great deal of thought to the discussion at hand, Keith Korona considers his reply when called upon.





The exchange students at Fermi this year are: Javier Saenz-Medina, Vera Safira, Anja Sonksen, Mika Fujii, Paolo Hernandez and Malin Allert.

American for a Year

Six Exchange Students attend High School in America

Once again Enrico Fermi hosted students from countries around the world. As in the past, we had many students making their homes in Enfield, and for the school year 1988-1989, students from Sweden, Japan, Equador, Spain, Germany, and Indonesia, have made themselves at home at Fermi.

Learning new customs and traditions was one of the challenges of being an exchange student. Coming to a school where things are different and perhaps more complex, can be a scary experience. The language gap, that was once a problem, has now improved and each of the students learned new skills every day. Slowly but surely they had adjusted to life of the American teenager.

The students making their home with us this year are: Malin Allert from Sweden, Mika Fujii from Japan, Javier Saenz from Spain, Vera Safira from Indonesia, Paola Hernandez from Equador and Anja Sanksen from Germany.

Recently we asked several of these students how they liked living in America. Anja Sonksen replied, "There are ups and downs, but it's peaceful and I like it." Paola Hernandez feels that "Americans are so crazy, but friendly."



Melissa Cybulski



Nigel C. Daly



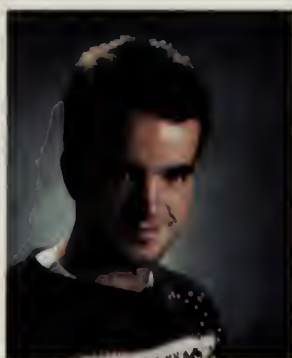
Susan N. Davidson



Allison E. Davis



Joseph E. Dealba



Michael Decker



Ernestine O. Dionne



Sean M. Donahue



Leslie E. Donor



Maureen P. Dowd



Michelle C. Doyker



Michelle M. Dubian



James T. Duff Jr.



Christopher Dumeny



Kristie J. Dunne



Curtis M. Dustin



Christopher Edwards



Jane M. Edwards



Lauren A. Egan



Mark D. Ericson

The top money winner in this year's Magazine Drive poses before the array of periodicals in the library. Denise Genco sold over seven hundred dollars in magazines, a fantastic job!



Each day of the drive prizes were distributed in the cafeteria after totals were tabulated. Here Brian Austin rapidly scans his lists as Kristen Wenzel keeps track of the names.

Making Money Can Be Fun

If success was measured by financial gain, the overflowing senior coffers spelled success. If success was measured by enjoyment, the joviality radiated by the senior class also spelled success.

The rewards began on the first day of the annual magazine drive. Sales of two or more orders yielded tootsie-roll banks, some containing monetary prizes. Each successive day the total sales accumulated resulting in heavy competition between individuals. Spirits soared as key chains, mugs, and school blankets were distributed.

At the close of this year's drive, the top seller Denise Genco, had no problem winning the prize of her choice. Her total sales of \$727.58 was enough to net her \$240.00 to offset senior expenses. The pizza party was won by homeroom A312 with the greatest number of sales. Finally the Class of 1989 earned the highest average per student at Fermi with a grand total of \$33,657.56. The Magazine drive was a busy, fun and rewarding event for the seniors — a total success.



Paul S. Ericson



Sonia A. Fauteux



Allison M. Finnegan



Sean C. Fleming



William G. Foote



Carrie Forino



John S. Francis Jr.



Michelle L. Francis



Danielle F. Frodyma



Mika Fujii



Martin Gatto



Siubhan L. Geery



Georgia Geib



Ginger L. Gemme



Denise A. Genco



Rosalie Giangrosso

Food For Money

National Honor Society

Hold Fund Raisers

"Where is the pizza?" "I need another coke." It sounded like another Friday night, a time to unwind and eat. Instead, it was Monday evening at Papa Gino's and each coke ordered added money to the scholarship account of the National Honor Society.

National Honor Society members, their family and friends showed up for the great time. The evening consisted of food, people and games that awarded cokes and pizzas.

Instead of doing homework at home, many students brought it to the party. While eating and socializing, they also wrote, edited and studied. Others just attended for fun, put quarters in the juke box and listened to their favorite music. Those not smart enough to have completed Monday's assignments had them to look forward to when they finally went home. In the end, the innovative fund raiser was a financial success.

Eating pizza and helping to support Fermi's Honor Society were not the only motivating factors for attending the pizza party at Papa Gino's. For some the social atmosphere offered the greatest motivation. Todd Ottman ate most of his meal standing while he visited table after table of his acquaintances.



Todd Ottman slugs his frosted mug of coke after finishing his "little" pizza. Next to him Kristen Versteeg and Kevin Shanahan enjoy a private joke. All three enjoyed the fund raiser held at Papa Gino's.

Allison Johnson and Sean Stearly enjoy sampling the cookies. They worked at the first National Honor Society fund raiser of the year.





Derek J. Gierth



Elizabeth A. Glatz



Melanie D. Goodman



Russell C. Gordon



Jeanne C. Goulet



Daniel Graef



Deborah A. Gray



Robert D. Griffin



Allan C. Grigg



Todd T. Grizzle



Karol A. Hanna



Stacy M. Harlan



It's time to be outdoors and enjoy friends. The fall Pep Rally offered an opportunity for Mike Reynolds, Michelle Dubian and Missy Cybulski to show their class spirit.

When Kristen Wenzel and Carrie Forino put their heads together, something was going to happen. Do you remember the Senior breakfast at Abdow's?

On a flawless September day, the faces of Mike Avery, Scott Avery, and Bob Manning reflect the pride and spirit that marked the Class of '89."





Watching the cheerleaders perform brought a smile to the faces of Eric White and Rob Phelps. They readily agreed with the judges in competition who voted the squad as excellent.



Joseph Heller



Cheryl A. Herbert



Tiffany L. Herlihy



Paola Hernandez



Rebecca J. Houde



Teresa K. Inthavong



Javier Saenz-Medina



Diane Jensen



Allison B. Johnson



Tolley M. Jones



John W. Kane II



Robert Keeler



Amy S. Keller



Kevin T. Kita



Keith A. Korona



Robert W. Kraiza



Jason A. Krajc



Darlene C. Krieg



Robert P. Krochmal



Alicia J. Lacafta



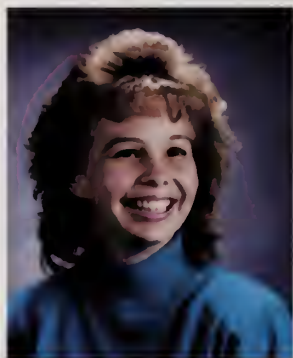
Kevin M. Lajoie



Lisa L. Landry



Stephanie Langley



Dawn Lango



Kristen M. Larussa



Jon L. Leander



Kimberly L. Lecour



Christine M. Leduc



Senior DECA members Rosanne Banning and Tammy Blier unpack the sweat shirts for the Class of "89." Each year the school store places an order of shirts for the senior class. This year Rosanne was responsible for the design and sale of them.

Time To Sell Salesmanship in Practice

Were you one of those people who raced to the school store between periods to satisfy a sugar craving? If you were, you owe a vote of thanks to Rosanne Banning and Tammy Blier, our school store managers. As managers, Tammy and Rosanne had numerous responsibilities. Keeping the store clean was their most difficult task. They were constantly arranging displays, stocking candy, making sure orders were placed, as well as training junior DECA members. With all this to do, spending two class periods as well as breaks at the store did not yield enough time for these responsibilities. Limited time was a major problem for both.

Rosanne and Tammy were selected to manage the school store after spending their junior year learning the various job responsibilities. Their efforts proved to Mr. Boucher that they were qualified to successfully perform the tedious, exacting tasks required of managers.

Rosanne's first marketing venture was responsibility for the senior shirt sale. She designed, advertised, ordered, and finally distributed the '89 sweatshirts to an appreciative senior class.

Essentially the functioning of the school store requires people skills. Between classes the huddle to acquire a snack demands rapid exchanges of money and goods. Both Rosanne and Tammy felt their ability to please their public grew as the year progressed.

This firsthand experience definitely benefitted them. Rosanne said, "I have already enjoyed the benefits. I have met a lot of new people and have improved my skills in dealing with the public."



Katrina M. Lee



Tricia A. Lee



Annmarie N. Leiper



Danny G. Letourneau



Chester Lewandowski



Jane A. Liro



Jason M. Lombardi



David J. Ludwick



Susan Lutz



Kimberly A. Major



Brett Mance



Christopher Marcotte



John A. Marlow



Scot P. Masamery



Christine M. Maturio



Susan McBride



After collecting information about schools of their choice, Chris Cavolick and Teresa Inthavong join their classmates in the parking lot for the trip back to Enfield.

Time For Decisions

For some the college fair was an easy and short day of school. For others it was a hectic day for planning their future. Looking for the right college was not as easy as it originally seemed. To begin with the fair was crowded. It was necessary to push and elbow your way to each desk if you wished to ask any direct questions. After filling out fifty college information cards in two hours, every college began to look the same. The attempt to plan your future there left you frustrated.

By the end of the day, we each had collected bags of college pamphlets. They all contained the necessary information about admissions, financial aid, SAT requirements, and programs of studies.

With all this information now in our hands, we were left with the job of sorting through and deciding where we really wanted to go.



Listening to college representatives and asking questions in return gave many seniors an opportunity to make tentative judgments about perspective schools. Mike West and Chris Tarr visited and spoke to representatives from Thomas College in Waterville, Maine.



David R. McClure



Kris A. McManus



Eileen D. McNeil



Tracy A. Mereschuk



Robert M. Messier



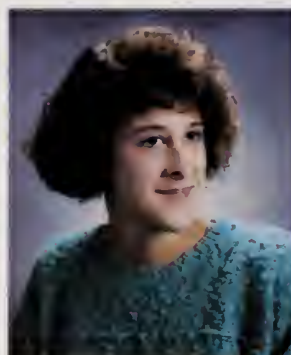
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Jennifer Mikullitz



Gregory Mips



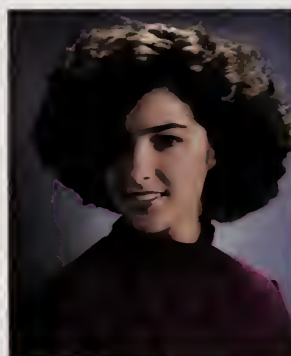
Traci L. Momberg



Kimberly Moore



Monica M. Mora



Kate E. Moriarty



Time To Eat!

Thirty Minutes to Unwind

After having rushed through the fast food line Cindy Prazner and Maureen Dowd scan the cafeteria. Most students begin the year eating with a group of friends who share their lunch wave and continue to do so for the entire semester.

Many use their lunch break to catch up on recent gossip or news of future happenings. Sean Sweeney and Chris Raymond have completed their meal, exchanged momentous news and are in the process of digesting their ice cream spoons.

The 11:05 bell screamed throughout the halls; the lunch rush began. As we entered the cafeteria the mumbles of hundreds of voices could be heard. Lunch was the busiest time of the day for some. It was the time to catch up on what was happening to everyone. It was a time to gossip about who was doing what. For others it was a time to catch up on homework, take a nap, or cuddle with a boyfriend. The most important event was talking with our friends. We caught up on what was happening in their lives. We relied on their opinions and comments. "Well should I go out with him?" "Wow! take a look at that body!"



Some seniors use their lunch break to cram for an afternoon class. Kristal Olinski and Timothy Hebert compare notes and a tray of hastily eaten food.



Caroline E. Morris



Joseph J. Murray



Jennifer A. Neville



Tracey L. Nieroda



Joseph O'Connor Jr.



Sean P. O'Neill



Xan M. Olechnicki



Kristal Olinski



Putting their heads together in Chemistry lab, Monica Mora and Pete Catania calculate the results of their latest experiment. Chemistry was a challenging course for many in junior or senior year.

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te the idea of missing class as they
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dance counselors. Seniors who in-
ded to apply to college found them-
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n assigned their first paper.

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Brett Mance. Brett is of course, of another
nion.





Don Crabtree doesn't look too upset about the new parking regulations, but then again it looks like he still gets to drive to school.



Jamie Tenero and Kim Pelitier are forced to carpool due to the limited parking stickers.

New Parking Rules Limited Stickers

The change in parking regulations this year left many confused and others without necessary parking stickers. In the past the acquisition of a sticker was assured once the required paperwork was submitted. But not so in 1988-1989.

Mr. Askin stressed in an interview with the school newspaper that he feels, "It was a privilege to park on school grounds since there was transportation provided to and from school." As a result spaces are now limited and stickers could be taken away for reckless driving.

The break down of parking can be summarized as follows: On the school grounds there are 356 parking spaces. Of these 356, there were 155 faculty and staff spaces, 13 visitor spaces, and 188 student spaces. On Moody Road there were two parking lots, both reserved for faculty and staff member only. On North Maple there was the lower parking lot reserved for the students only. Near the handball court there were 13 spaces reserved for visitors, and 65 spaces reserved for the Seniors.

There were 60 stickers altogether for Sophomores and Juniors which could be obtained from Mr. Askin. There were 128 stickers altogether for seniors which could be obtained by Mr. Ross.

If this confused you — consider the fact that parking without a sticker resulted in a rather expensive tow. But if you were among the lucky one hundred and twenty eight you were assured of a spot.



Jason T. Olko



Michael Olschafskie



Luz Enieda Ortiz



Todd N. Ottman



Keith J. Ouellette



Gino F. Tittarelli



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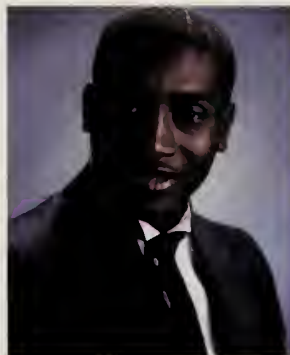
Roland Peacock IV



Jennifer Pedersen



Kimberly Pelletier



Tarek D. Perdue



Michelle Y. Petri



William V. Petrone



John J. Pfeifer



Robert J. Phelps II



Martin Picard Jr.

Denise Genco is gaining invaluable experience in a field that interests her at Suffield Bank.



Tiffany Herlihy, Missy Cybulski, and Darlene Krieg leave school early on their way to Co-op job locations.

Time For Work

CWE, the Cooperative Work Experience Program, provided high school seniors with the opportunity to earn experience in the real world of work. In a day where most employers are looking for experienced workers, these students were taking advantage of job training with school credit. They were also learning invaluable information about perspective career choices.

The students involved in the co-op program exposed themselves to today's business world. Jennifer Zeiler worked in the accounting department at Lego. She enjoyed her job, but realized that it was not a career she wished to pursue. It is fortunate for her that she was involved in the program. Experiencing working in the accounting field enabled her to eliminate accounting as a possible career choice.

Darlene Krieg also worked at Lego; in the mail order office. She found that the job was not that complicated. The business courses she had taken provided her with most of the skills required for her job. Darlene was also getting the training she needed for her future career as a secretary.

Michelle Francis decided she wants to pursue a career as an executive secretary. Her job at Allstate Insurance exposed her to many of the skills required of this position. By working at Allstate she assured herself that this was what she wanted in the future.

All of the students involved in the CWE program took advantage of the opportunity to sample potential careers while gaining experience.



Eileen L. Pierz



Ann M. Polmatier



Mark W. Polmatier



Cynthia J. Prajzner



Frederick Provencher



Meegan Quagliaroli



Lisa M. Raiche



Cherrie A. Raisch



David C. Rancourt



Christopher Raymond



William D. Raymond



Alphonse V. Reale



Darren B. Reardon



Charles J. Redin



Robert J. Regan



Brian D. Regini

Time For Winners Senior Band Members Compete

When they entered the band as freshmen, they never dreamed of all that they could accomplish. They made up the majority of the band and they were able to work together to attain recognition throughout the area.

As Sophomores, with a new director leading them, the band traveled to Virginia Beach. Here they were entered in a Triple-A competition and returned to Enfield with trophies and a feeling of accomplishment.

During their Junior year, the members reached a new peak. This time at Ocean City, Maryland they demonstrated the precision and skill that made them winners. They came home with five trophies in the categories of parade, concert, jazz, color guard, and field. They also carried a sense of pride that couldn't be shaken.

As seniors they set their sights on Orlando, Florida. Here at a final competition came the final victory. But even more impressive than the array of trophies and ribbons is the respect these four year band members have for each other. They have a closeness and unity that comes from sharing a single goal. They have become a family; a functional unit.



In a local high school football field, field competition was held. Fermi was rated as a top place field band in this event.



Many practice sessions for band members were held on the beach. After these time was taken to swim in the cold April ocean.

After tough competition in each event at Ocean City formal group pictures were taken. In these the Band members displayed the "class" that made them undisputed winners.





John A. Reveruzzi



Lawrence A. Reyes



Michael J. Reynolds



Lisa M. Richards



Kirk A. Risley



Lisa A. Roberts



Todd C. Roberts



Jennifer Robinson



Michael V. Rossi



Edmond J. Rowan



Tara A. Russell



Vera Safira



(right) Co-captains Alicia LaCasta and Kim Major announce the senior members of the cheerleading squad.

The fall pep rally helped to bring a feeling of unity to the senior class. Tiffany Herlihy, Laurel Cox, Chris Dumany, Sean Gondarowski, Beth Barrows, Jen Army, and Jen Ramsey cheer for the senior football squad members.

Tri-captains Paul Woodbury, Nigel Daly, and Marcel Dumas psyche up the football team for their first game of the season.





Waiting to be introduced with the Varsity Football Team, Shawn Zczesniul applauds for his teammate. Wearing fluorescent pink, Shawn was difficult to miss in the crowd.



Monique Savage



Brian Schwartz



Roxanne F. Selvig



Kevin W. Shanahan



Dorothy A. Sheak



Susan A. Sheridan



Anatoly Shnaider



Marc D. Sibella



Stephen C. Slade



Scott Slater



Mary F. Slattery



Jennifer L. Smith



William F. Smith



Anga Sonksen



Jason F. Spusta



Kevin B. Stallone



Kerry A. Stano



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Richard Stebbins Jr.



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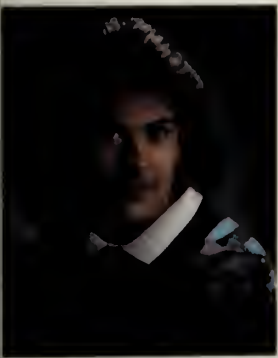
Tracy L. Stokes



Edward Storey III



Jennifer L. Strapp



Tony P. Subia



Cheryl Sutherland



Sean E. Sweeney



Christopher Swenson



Kate Moriarty and Jen Neville wear their hair at shoulder length, bobbed, and curled. Both sweep their hair to one side. Paul Woodbury models a butch, the perfect cut for an athlete, while Nigel Daly's hair resembles the "old fashioned bowl cut." Short layered hair is preferred by Kristen Wollenberg. The punk, haircut of Kerri Ziemba features long bangs and a short tapered back and sides. The long luxurious hair style of Dee Sheak has become popular with many. Spiked hair, longer in the back and shorter above the ears is modeled by Kevin Shanahan and Mark Sibella. Hair short on top, long in the back is the choice of Bill Petrone.

Self-Expression Hair Made the News

Hair became a vehicle of self-expression during our last year in high school. Our styles were as varied as our beliefs. For many, they mirrored our desire to be individuals; for others they demonstrated new and fashionable trends. Hair was both long and short, straight and curled. It was shaped, moussed and sprayed stiff for the day, the occasion, and the mood.

Girls wore their hair long and curled from the crown to the shoulders, others chose to bob, or wear short, layered hair close to the head. The side part came into vogue. Highlighting and streaking were popular. Ponytails, a style of the fifties, were again seen in the hallway. Many wore "bananas"!

Self-expression also invaded the masculine styles. The butch or flat top found popularity with the athlete. Spiked tops, and short sides were complimented by long nape hair. Those with a touch of daring left their hair long. The more conservative among the male population donned medium length conventional hair.

Finally there was the punk hair many experimented with. Bangs were left long, sides and back clipped close. Colors, spikes and other designs decorated heads. Hair reflected personality and preferences.



Shawn Szczesiul



Kimberly A. Tait



Christopher A. Tarr



Sheri A. Tatro



James R. Tenero



Jodi A. Thibodeau



David Trumble



Maxine A. Turner



Scott A. Valliere



Kierstan Verrengia



Kristen C. Versteeg



Pamela J. Wallace



Richard H. Wallace



David W. Walsh



Elizabeth A. Walsh



Brian T. Ward



The new wave in fashion is evident in the attire of Laurel Cox and Eileen Pierz. Laurel wears a leather jacket and faded baggy jeans while Eileen shows leg in a plaid mini.



Wearing plaid wool shorts, Jen Smith is right in style in school or on the archery field.

Wendy Pawlyshyn's tie dyed sweats are popular this year along with the tie dye tee shirts.

Fashion For the Individual

"What should I wear?" This was one of the first questions that popped into our heads each morning. Our closets were full of contrasting fashions.

Our pants varied from Bermuda shorts, pushed up sweat pants, rolled up baggie pants, full length tapered, or zippered end jeans.

Almost anything went for skirts too; skimpy short skirts, tight skirts, full skirts, long slim skirts. We had a different style skirt to fit a girl's every mood.

What about tops? We could wear a cropped shirt one day, and a big oversized top another day and still be in style.

The most popular shoes were Reebok sneakers, penny loafers, and Dockersiders. Many guys wore boat shoes; while girls most often wore plain flat skimmers, and sometimes pumps.

Something new for girls' fashion was the use of a scarf draped around the side, in the back, under our chins, and even tied in our hair.

Something old that came back in style was plaid material. Hard to believe? Plaids were from the mid 60's!

In our time, any fashion was in style; (with the exception of bogus bell-bottoms!)





Kristen K. Wenzel



Michael D. West



Eric W. White



Chad S. Wilby



Kelly A. Wilkes



Kristen Wollenberg



Paul A. Woodbury



Richard Woods Jr.



Raymond M. Wright



Dawn M. Zampino



Kimberley A. Zanks



Jennifer L. Zeilor





Balloons and Banners A Misunderstood Venture

Was the Senior class float a fraud? Some thought yes, but those who worked on it know better.

We had an idea, the materials, and the people to put it together. What was needed was a flat bed. Four days before homecoming we located a flat bed and began work. In this short amount of time our class' finest looking float evolved. We anxiously awaited our much hoped for first place award. Our spirits were dampened upon hearing we lost the float competition.

When is a car not a car? Obviously when it is a turtle. Maureen Dowd, Lisa Raiche, and Jeanne Goulet pose beside their "turtle" which was created for the Homecoming Parade.

Rumors floated through the stands saying that we purchased our float. Those who spent time working on it know better. We know why we didn't win. Thanks Charlie.

So what do you think about our show at halftime. You heard the chants! You saw the remnants of the Junior float. We seized the castle but have yet to take our prisoner.



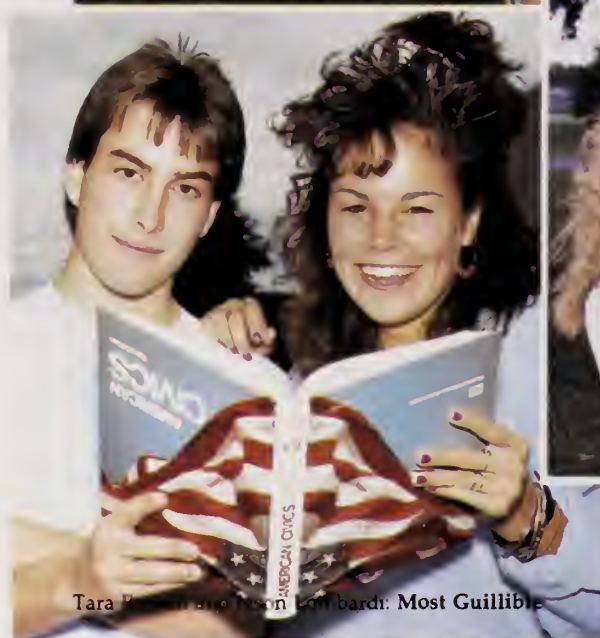
Creating a masterpiece takes team work and cooperation.

Finally, a float we could be proud of, but thanks to Charlie we only earned fourth place.

T I M E



Nigel Daly and Karol Hanna:
Best Dressed



Tara Brown and Jason Lombardi: Most Guillible



Stephanie Langley and Dane Smith:
Shyest



Russell and Mike Reynolds: Cutest



Bill Petrone and Wendy Pace:
Class Breakers



Jamie Fenero and Deon Perry:
Class Music





Yan Olechnicki and Fred Provencher
Biggest Threat to Pedestrians





Laurel Cox and Paul Ericson:
Most Original



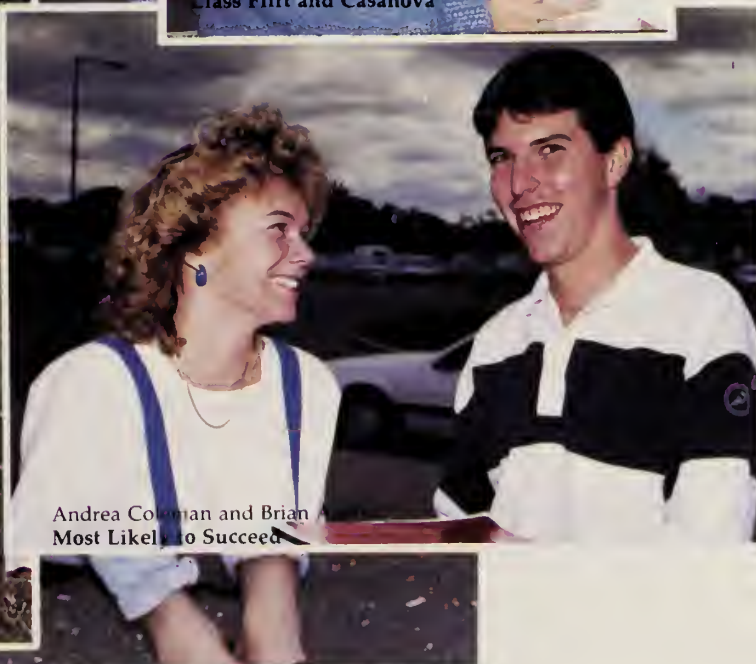
Eileen Pierz and Paul Ericson:
Class Artists



Kelly Woodbury and
Bill Petrone:
Class Flirt and Casanova



Frank Bottaro and Bill Burke,
Kate Moriarty and Jen Neville:
Best Friends



Andrea Coleman and Brian
Most Likely to Succeed

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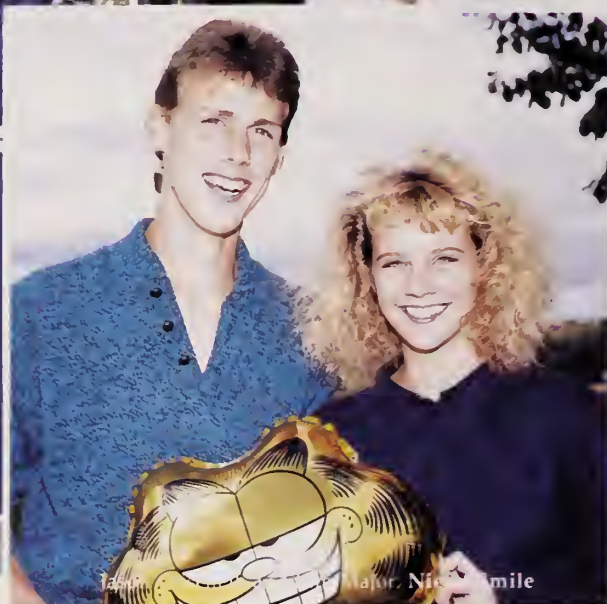
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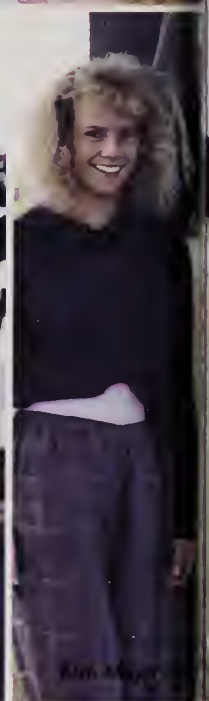
Sean Stearley and Kerry Stano: Class A / Actress



Ed Storey and Kristen Hallenberg: Class Couple



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Kim Major



Painted with spirit, Mark Sibella, Javier Saenz-Medina and Peter Catania bask in the sun before a game.

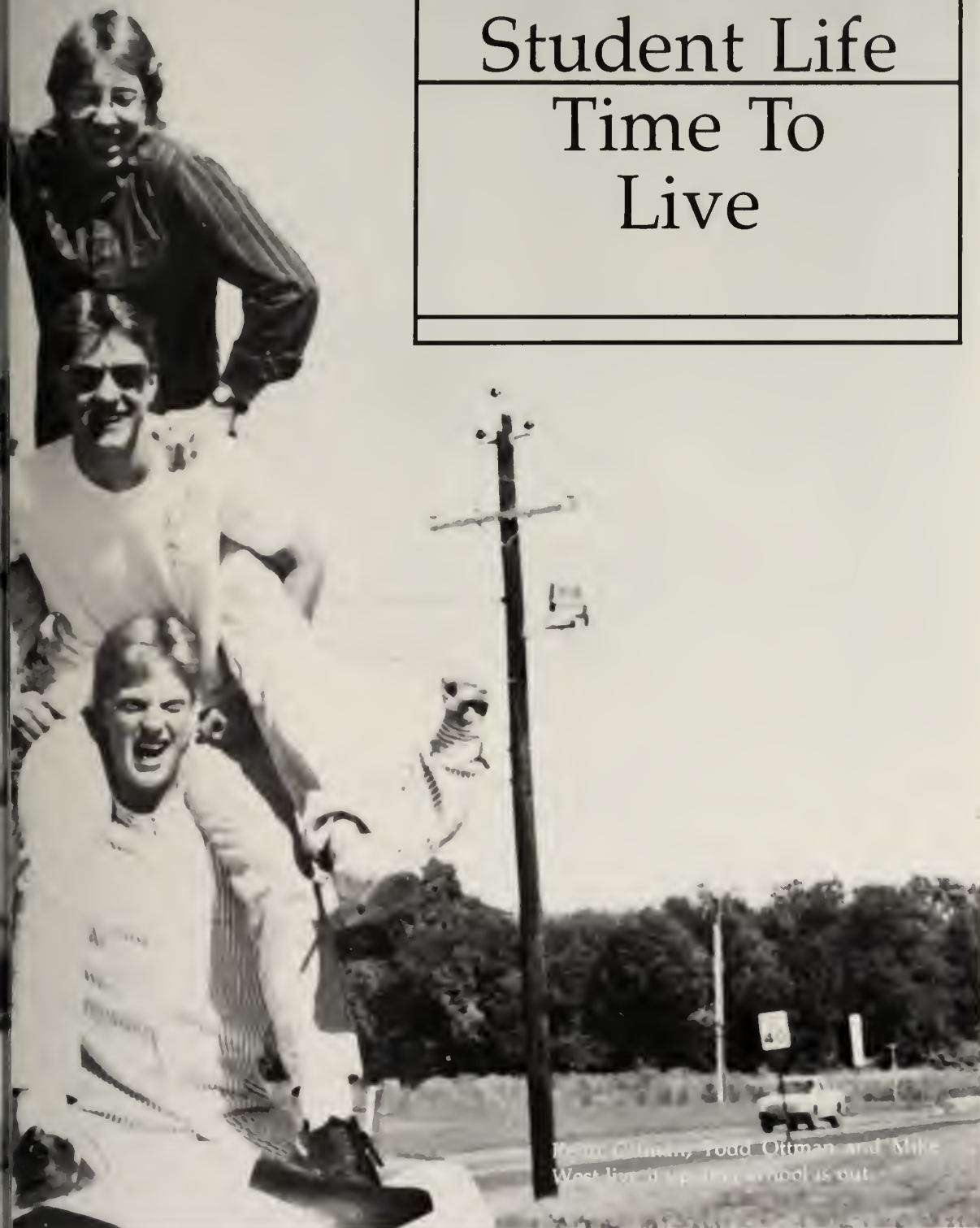
School was over. The halls were emptying, the sound of conversation and laughter were slowly fading. After hours found many in the gym for sports, others at club meetings. Many were now at after school jobs while some were struggling with homework — This time was also the time for festive school events, parties, sport events, or good times with friends.

It was now time to relax, to live the life of a student outside of the classroom.



Student Life

Time To Live



Peter Glindner, Todd Ottman and Mike West live it up. The school is out.

SADD'S Ghost Day



The Students Against Drunk Driving organization held "Ghost Day" — a symbolic re-enactment of the potentially horrifying results of being in a drunk driving accident.

Chris Adams, Kristen Wollenberg, Sue Sacheli, Missy Tracey, Jerry Graham, Lori Dressler and Kathy Smilowicz, all members of S.A.D.D, portrayed teenagers who had died in a drunk driving accident.

With their "ghostlike" appearance and silence, these students made many people at Fermi High THINK about the 40,000 teenagers who are annually killed or disfigured for life because of people who drive drunk.

Prior to Homecoming weekend, this car was towed in by Troiano' garage as a warning to all.



Posing in front of the "ghost car" are: First row: Melissa Tracey, Kristen Wollenberg, Second row: Kathy Smilowicz, Lori Dressler, Chris Adams, Sue Sacheli, Jerry Graham.





One out of every 100
babies born today
will die in a crash
with a drunk driver

"The ghost," Kristen Wollenberg, sits silently symbolizing the many people who die needlessly because of people who drive drunk.



The checkered rug and green chair are characteristics of Papa Gino's all over the United States. Brian Austin makes himself at home in this setting.



Good to the very last drop! Jeff Forino finishes his first pitcher of soda.

Time To Eat

Culinary Locations Offer Selections

Eating out in Enfield was a decision making process. There was a fast food dream world out there for those on the run. McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, Roy Rogers, Taco Bell, Kentucky Fried Chicken, D'Angelos, Dunkin Donuts were among the many choices you could have. These places had about everything you could ask for that was fast, easy, and not expensive. There are some though who had that special craving for something different. A sit down pizza joint was a perfect place to pig out and have fun with friends. Many went to Papa Gino's, Pizza Hut or Frankies. Even with all these choices some still were not satisfied. They would rather enjoy a real full course meal that had reasonable prices. Stella's, Astro's, Denny's, Friendly's, Abdow's, and Fat Belly Deli were the spots that attracted those desiring family fare. "Where shall we eat?" The decision was yours!

Carrie Forino and Xan Olechnicki pose for a picture. Hopefully their faces aren't reflecting the taste of their food.

Keith Ottman gets ready to bite into his Big Mac. McDonald's was a great place to stop on the way home from school to tide you over until supper.



Old Custom Revived

"Bridge to the Future" Offered Music, Dance and Friendship

The forecast was for rain, but that did not dampen the homecoming spirit. From the roar of the flames on Friday night to the final game whistle on Saturday afternoon, students and alumni celebrated their yearly reunion.

For the first time in years, festivities commenced with the crackle of burning wood as flames lit the cloudy October sky. The cheerleaders dressed in uniform, led the student body in merriment. The tradition of a bonfire was revived through the efforts of co-captain Alicia LaCafta. Present were students, old and new, as well as a group of Enfield's firemen.

At precisely 7:30 p.m., the annual dance began in the cafeteria. "Bridge to the Future" was attended by record numbers of students and alumni all dressed for a night of celebration. At 8:30

the new king and queen led their court out to the dance floor. The evening rocked to the tunes of the D.J., the shuffling of feet and the laughter of dancers.

Saturday morning dawned windy, cold and rainy. As a result, the yearly float parade up North Maple Street was cancelled until half-time. Despite the weather, shivering fans packed the stands in the hope that the Falcons would defeat East Hartford. At half-time the class floats were judged. For the first time in memory the senior float, a collection of white and blue balloons, was defeated by the junior, sophomore and freshman entries.

During the second half, the weather and East Hartford proved to much for the Falcons. Fans slowly left the game for a warmer place and homecoming 88-89 was over.

Spilling flames into the night sky, the annual homecoming bonfire once again lit the October sky thanks to the efforts of Alicia LaCafta.





After being crowned Homecoming King and Queen, Brian Austin and Kim Major went on the dance floor. The King and Queen traditionally lead the first dance after their coronation.

The King and Queen stand with their court for formal pictures; (back) Dawn Berry, Bill Foote, Kim Tait, Jason Criscitelli, Wendy Pawlyshyn, Nigel Daly (front) Brian Austin, Kim Major

Standing in front of their roaring fire, the cheerleading performed their mount. Karen Martin, Kelly Wilkes, and Kim Major support Alicia LaCasta.



Taking time for a hug, Keith Korona and Becky Houde move to "Love Bites."

Members of the Junior class pose before their "castle." The junior class won this year's float competition (Thank you Charlie).



Sharing the first dance after the coronation, are Dawn Berry and Bill Foote. They were members of the court.



Snapping, their fingers to the tune of "Red Red Wine," Brian Ward and Monica Mora get down.

High on life, members of the Senior Class celebrate to the fullest.





Gerald Graham envelopes two volunteers for Unicef from room to room at Enfield Day Centre. Volunteers visit from Enfield Day Centre to raise money for this worthy cause.

Boo Time!

Students Keep Children Off the Street

Ghosts, goblins, and things that go bump in the night, all symbols of Halloween, the most frightening night of the year. This year, Fermi hosted the second annual Enfield Parks and Recreation Halloween Party. The party was a huge success with over 1300 kids in attendance. Participating in the festivities were the members of the Fermi FBLA chapter. They were in charge of what was called "Trick or Treat Street." It consisted of eight rooms, each decorated by the students for Halloween. Whether they were scary, funny, or just plain weird, the rooms offered a variety of scenes to entertain the kids.

Costumed members of the FBLA greeted the kids with a growl,

duel and sometimes a smile. After handing each wee tot some candy, they would shuffle them on to the next room and await the rest of the trick or treaters.

Keeping children off the streets of Enfield was the major goal of the party and Trick or Treat Street. This alternative provided each youngster with the same opportunity and experience in a safe environment with a plus.

Each youngster had the opportunity to participate in carnival games directed by students from Springfield Technical Community College and then visit a magician to watch and ponder the world of magic.



Underneath a pirate suit is Brian Ward, leading his troops down Trick or Treat Street. Eight rooms on red floor were decorated to offer thrills and chills to all youngsters.

Hiding in a crepe paper forest, clowns Janey Liro and Annmarie Leiper await the tiny visitors dressed as witches, ghosts and goblins.



Creating a scene reminiscent of old horror movies Tammy Derosier, Melissa Robinson, and Joan Green execute victim Shanon Pulford.

Bunny for a day Dawn Berry, took advantage of the challenge to come to school dressed for Halloween. Many teachers and students also celebrated Halloween in costume during the school day.

Pep Rally Tops Game

Thanksgiving Game Excitement

It was the day before the big Thanksgiving Game and spirits were wild. Enfield High's supporters came to cheer for themselves at our pep rally. Their cheers, however, could not be heard as masses of Fermi students screamed and shouted above their cries. The classes themselves voted on "who had the most spirit." There was a big battle between the Juniors and Seniors but the Seniors prevailed, (of course). A section of the bleachers across the back was filled with Seniors cheering and encouraging our Football team. The team was announced by class. Each class raged with excitement as their football players stepped out onto the gym floor. Players' attitudes were soaring to the sky and they all formed a huge huddle. Although the Thanksgiving Game did not turn out as expected, the pep rally was still a high point of our senior year.

Varsity cheerleaders once again astound the crowd with their ability to mount on top of one another. This routine is made to appear effortless when they execute it.

What would a pep rally be without scores of cheering fans. On this Wednesday morning the bleachers were alive with the screams of students.



Co-captains of the football team and cheerleading squad visited Enfield High School for a short stay. Prior to joining her squad at the Fermi gym, Alicia LaCasta relates news of their sojourn across town.





er being introduced by class, members
the Varsity Football Team join in a huddle
r pep themselves up for a victory.



Four year band veteran, Kristen Vesteeg joins with the other piccolo players in "La Bamba." The band performed the selections previously taped to send to Orlando, Florida.

Beauty Against the Beast or . . . When Is Field Hockey Like Football

It all started one night at a party. A few of the football players were boasting of their talents as athletes, and challenged the girls to a field hockey game. Both teams decided to play once their regular season was over. Challenges were made, announcements were issued and threats were conveyed over the school intercommunication system. Finally the day arrived. It was Wednesday, November 30, 1988.

It was a cold overcast day, but everyone's spirits

were high. The football players radiated confidence. They hardly felt the need to listen to the rules. As result, the game consisted of two twenty-minute halves of tackling, blocking, and tripping. (Sounds like football huh?) We all survived but the end result was quite embarrassing for the field hockey players. The guys wanted to settle for a tie, but the girls wanted to play fair and in the end were defeated in overtime play.

Natalie Ceniglio, Melissa Wakefield, and Kris McManus enjoy the afternoon field hockey game between the girls team and the boys football team. George Brassard seems to be paying more attention to the girls than to the game.

Both teams charge the ball, hoping to gain possession. It resembled a game of "amoeba" or "gym class" field hockey: no rules, no skills.





Katie Field watches as her team plays the ball at the other end. The girls must have done pretty well because Katie looks at ease.

Kiersten Verrengia reaches for the ball as Xan Olechnicki backs her up. Keith Korona and Ron Biathrow try to tackle her. This isn't football guys!


Paul Woodbury has a look of frustration as he attempts to execute a simple move. Keep on trying Paul!



Bill Burke and Javier argue over which lucky lady they will hold the mistletoe over.

Even the faculty got into the Christmas spirit. Mr. Garvey makes a face at the camera in his Santa hat with Christmas lights around his neck.





HO! HO! HO!

No Humbug At Fermi

Christmas, a time of joy and happiness, excitement and peace. A time for fun and laughter. But most of all, a time for giving and not receiving. It was this atmosphere which accompanied many activities held at Fermi in honor of the most celebrated holiday.

Among the slew of events, there was a "Toys for Joy" money drive held by the Student-Faculty Senate. Each fifth period class donated money every day for a week and a half for Christmas toys for underprivileged children. At the end of this drive, the fifth period with the most money donated per person got to celebrate with a pizza party. It was a great success. In total, they collected over \$800.00.

Fermi's FBLA chapter held a party for the faculty's children. They decorated several rooms, set up some games, got Santa to visit, and changed the everyday workplace of the teacher into a haven for kids. The children had a wonderful time and as each child sat on Santa's lap they were given a bag full of treats and toys.

Coupled with these activities were a Candy Cane Sale, the Band and Choir Christmas Concert, the Poinsettia Sale, and a visit to the Enfield Nursing Home to decorate a tree by FBLA. Each and every one of these activities helped to excite the Fermi family. By the time the doors closed on December 23, the spirit of sharing and the excitement of Christmas vibrated off the Fermi walls.

At the Senior citizens breakfast Santa assists a guest down the stairs. In his left hand he clutches a Glad bag filled with gifts.

Seniors, Dave Trumble and **Dane Steele** both look surprised as they receive their candy canes. We all wonder who sent them.



After Hours

Enfield Square Entertains Etc.

After hours, out of all the places in Enfield, "The Square" was *the* place to be. Not only was it a great place to relax and enjoy the art of friendship, but it served as an entertainment center. After all, what could be more entertaining than shopping? How about a day at the video games? Or spending your parents' money? And, that all time favorite, gorging on junk food?

The multitude of restaurants provided a variety of entrees, desserts, and snacks, loaded with calories, but oh so good!!! There was Friendly's, Paris Croissants, Ben and Jerry's, Nino's, Joanne's Nut House,

and The Original Cookie Company.

When the money ran out, if there was any, you either tried on a slew of clothes that you would never get or you just sat and gabbed with friends and passer-bys. Lines of teens lounged on the benches in front of the potted plants and "peeped at people."

During high school the square was one of the most entertaining places for those under 21 and over 15. When there was no school function to attend, no homework to do, and work was over for the day, it offered a diversion, a place to go.

Dressed in mini skirts, Terry Sears and Melanie Fregeau head for Friendly's to grab a quick bite for supper.



Senior, Glen Stefaniak exits the Goldmine after a strenuous workout against "Cyber Ball."



Completing her Friday night shopping, Michelle Petri leaves Ups-n-Downs empty handed. Most students learn to shop sales in order to balance their limited budgets.





The Square was one place to take a date. Matt Roy and Jamie Gilbride walk through the main thoroughfare. It was a place to meet friends and exchange news of the day.



The frustrated expression on Mike Kelly's face testifies to the strenuous work out he receives using the tricep pull-down.



Tim Graczewski easily maneuvers the incline press and works his pectoral muscles to the limit.

Time For Muscles

A Healthy Body, Goal of Many

Getting fit was a trend among today's students. T.R.'s was one of the many locations in Enfield used by enthusiasts. Many felt that in order to maintain a healthy body a good fitness program was essential. Others, notably athletes, were required to work out to maintain top physical condition. These players exercised five or six days a week.

The perfect body was not only desired by the athletes, but all, including the gentle gender, wished for well-toned muscles. More females were tuned into the need to exercise on a regular basis and as a result most gyms were open to both sexes. Today's generation was concerned with being healthy and living healthy. They took time to build muscle.

Jim Graczewski and Chris Boucher get ready for their daily work-out.

"1, 42, 43 ..." says Dave Ludwick as he counts the many times his arms strain from doing push-ups.

Lateral pull downs are expertly executed on the universal by Paul Woodbury.






In the middle of another story, Mr. Occhiuti carefully delivers his punch. Over the years many of these stories have entertained and helped us.

Amid the hustle and bustle of clubś, jobs, dates and future plans, we were required to stop for five hours a day. It was time to think, to learn, and to let our minds roam. At this time we learned of the past, and mastered skills needed to understand the present. We learned to compete and express our opinions in the printed word. We learned the mysteries of science as well as the limits of technology. We learned to love song and appreciate art.





Faculty

Time To
Think

As part of their National Education Week activities, Student Faculty Senate members Joe Linonis and Cindy Shilatz place apples into mail boxes.

Enfield School Superintendents



Superintendent: Dr. Louis B. Mager



Assistant Superintendent: Mr. Anthony Torre

Enfield Board of Education



Enfield Board of Education: First row: Mrs. Claire Hunt, Mrs. Joan Reuter, Mrs. Antoinette Strom and Mrs. Ester Alaimo-Jute. Second row: Mr. Francis A. Burke, Mr. Paul Gaylor Jr., Mr. E. Patrick Storey, Mr. John Carney, and Mr. John Jones.

Enrico Fermi High School Administration



Mr. William Cutler
Principal



Mr. Richard Askin
Blue Housemaster



Mr. Raymond Marr
Red Housemaster

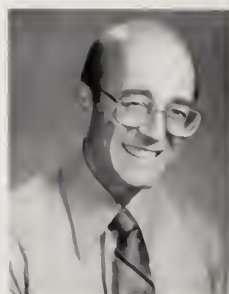
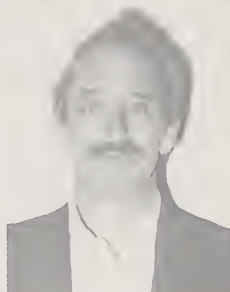


Mr. Stephen Ross
Green Housemaster

On the Firing Line



The life of a Fermi administrator is not all paperwork. At times they get to attend dinners, dances, and sports events. On rare occasions they attend the lighting of bonfires. Obviously Mr Cutler was dressed for the occasion while Mr. Askin came in more formal attire.



Mrs. Candace Aleks
Mr. Antonio Batista
Mrs. Bridgette Birchall
Mr. Gerard Boucher
Mrs. Mary Ann Burke

Ms. Darlene Barber
Mrs. Marilyn Bertrand
Mr. Paul Bisesti
Mrs. Teresa Bueker
Miss Kathleen Carbone



A Unique Lady

A Teacher, An Advisor, An Unforgettable Friend

Some may remember her as a clown or a bag lady, others will remember the corny stories she told ALL the time in her classroom. The ones who had it "in" for her will remember the out-of-this-world threats she always gave them. The ones that really liked her will remember how fast her class went. All and all, Mrs. Langhorn will always be thought of as "The most unique teacher I've ever had."

Mrs. Langhorn has encouraged her students to do something with their lives. With her involvement in F.B.L.A., membership has doubled within the past three years. She encourages her students to be active in activities and make themselves look great for that college application or the job interview. She has prepared her students for the "real" world, and they will someday thank her. As unique as she may be, students will always say "she was one of the best teachers I've ever had."

ervently believing humor should be part of teaching, Mrs. Langhorne dons a new pair of eyes and smiles for the class.

he "Hunchback of Notre Dame" tiptoes through the halls of Fermi. Mrs. Langhorne always added a unique twist to all festivities and Halloween was no exception.

rs. Langhorne, Janey Liro, and Brian Ward meet to discuss plans for the next BLA meeting.

Miss Sullivan never stopped believing in her field hockey team. By working together they went to the state tournament.



A Woman Of Many Faces

Gym teacher, Field Hockey Coach, Student Faculty Senate Advisor, and in the past the Varsity Softball Coach . . . Miss Sullivan wore many hats. Each one she wore impeccably.

In gym class, Miss Sullivan tried her hardest to help us master the game of flag football. She had to convince the girls that football was actually fun and she had to restrain the guys from their typical over exuberance.

As a coach, Miss Sullivan brought her field hockey team "together as one." The field hockey team went to the state tournament this year. She worked with the team to build up their confidence and bring them to the top.

Fermi's Student Faculty Senate has accomplished much under her guidance. Senate events, once rare, have bloomed: School spirit has grown. Students have become an active force in the school.

Again when she was softball coach she brought her team to the state tournament on numerous occasions.

Thank you Miss Sullivan for all that you've done for us. We greatly appreciate all the time you have given us.

As our football coach for flag-football, Miss Sullivan taught us the basics in class first quarter.

Our Canned Food Drive went well. Miss Sullivan announced at the pep rally that the freshmen beat the senior class by a few cans.





he tried to be funny by giving us thumbs down but we know Miss Sullivan and her friend actually did enjoy their meal.



Mr. Richard Chapman



Mr. Donald Charland



Mr. James Cherry



Mrs. Susan Cirillo



Mrs. Mary Gail Cokkinias



Mr. Philip Connors



Mrs. Judith Creedon



Mr. Peter Creedon



Mrs. Joanne Demers



Mr. Andrew DePino



Mrs. Janice DeVyllder



Mr. Brian Dolley

In the Water

Mr. Lessard Keeps Busy All Year

Mr. Lessard, a Special Education Teacher at Fermi, also coached two swim seasons in a row. After teaching for a six hour day, he was found both fall and winter, in the Fermi pool. Here he shared his expertise with members of the Girls' and Boys' swim teams. Here he offered patient guidance and solid advice.

He tolerated tardy athletes and listened to complaints about the workouts with the patience of a parent. Then when the gripe was over, we got back into the pool and began again.

Besides coaching the swim team, he also is responsible for the aquatics department of the Enfield Park and Recreation. Many of the lifeguards he hires are from the same swim team with which he spent his afternoons during the fall and winter.

Mr. Lessard claps happily as the girls' swim team is announced at the fall pep rally.



Mr. Michael Duffy
Mrs. Arlene Edwards
Mr. Gary Fairwood
Mr. Donald Flebotte



Mrs. Ellen Frigo
Mr. Carl Gahm
Mr. Brian Garvey
Mr. George Giatrakis



Mr. Robert Haley
Mr. Roy Hare
Ms. Patricia Harkins
Mrs. Esther Heffernan





Upon hearing in which events she has been entered, Shiela Sweeney looks a bit less than thrilled.

Mr. Lessard explains the significance of having to qualify in one event to enter the next.

Andrea Wood looks on intently as Mr. Lessard shows her what event she will be swimming in.



The Election of 1988

Takes On a New Meaning

Students Learn From Practical Experience

In many different ways, social studies teachers Mrs. Cokkinias and Mr. Kiner made the elections of 1988 a meaningful event for the students at Fermi.

Mrs. Cokkinias, a U.S. history teacher, worked on the presidential campaign for Governor Michael Dukakis in his quest for the presidency. Mr. Kiner was campaigning for re-election as the state representative for this district.

While Mrs. Cokkinias had to find people to run

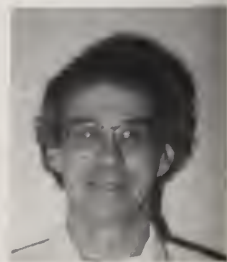
local elections, and place volunteers, Mr. Kiner was out speaking and writing articles for the paper.

Mrs. Cokkinias helped solve problems, dealt with complaints, fundraised and talked to people about his accomplishments and goals.

While Mrs. Cokkinias and Mr. Kiner were involved in different aspects of the election, they both took the time to help us acquire a better understanding of the democratic process. By sharing their experiences with us, they broadened ours.



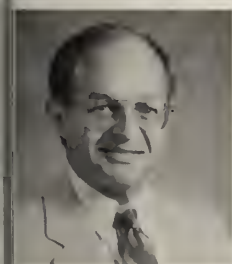
Mike Decker and Frank Bottaro listen intently as Mr. Kiner tries, patiently, to explain the election process and the rules involved in this year's election.





Mrs. Cokkinias smiles proudly because her American history class has finally grasped the Pre-Revolutionary War Period.

Mr. Kiner's Constitutional Law class takes notes on his explanation of a past court case. This is a very challenging course and therefore it requires note-taking skills.



Mrs. Ellen Heye
Mrs. Mary Ann Holmes
Mr. Robert Kelleher
Mr. William Kiner
Mr. Robert Knight
Mr. John Kouba



Mr. Lucien Joly
Mrs. Carole Jonaitis
Mr. Raymond LaFlamme
Mrs. Eugenie Langhorne
Mrs. Cathy LaTaille
Mr. James Laudato



Mrs. Terletto Jones
Mr. Brian Jurkowski
Mr. Robert Lengyel
Mr. Igor Lepak
Mr. Kenneth Lessard
Mrs. Florence Lyons

Teaching Creativity

A Man of Many Talents

All passes. Art alone
Enduring stays to us;
The bust outlasts the throne.
The coin, Tiberius.
— Henry Dobson

Many students know Mr. Hare as one of the advisors of the ski club; a blur on the slopes. An avid skier since the age of four; now he navigates the expert trails. What many are not aware of are Mr. Hare's many diverse talents.

Mr. Hare is an artist of reputation. He has had four one-man shows of his watercolors and has also displayed in numerous joint showings. Foremost among these events was the Copley Square Society Show at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, MA. Mr. Hare also does work on consignment.

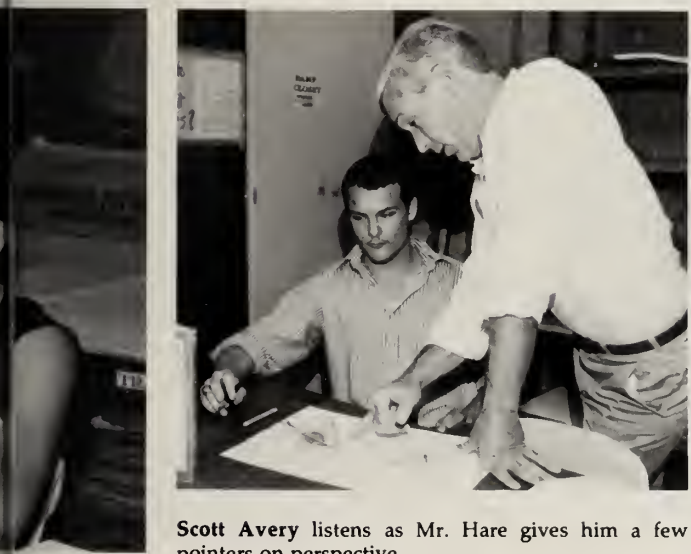
Although the bulk of his artistic work is watercolors, Mr. Hare graduated with a concentration in sculpture from Parsons College. It is these skills he brought to the classroom where he taught pottery and sculpture. Teaching to Mr. Hare is an exercise of love. He gets satisfaction watching students express themselves artistically, and fully expects to be instructing until he is seventy.



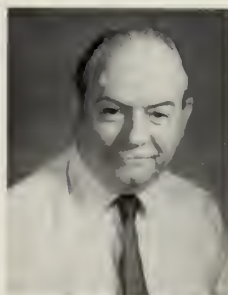
Mr. Hare holds Enrico Fermi. Fermi's bust was created to replace the one missing from the front hall.

Learning the basics of pottery are Mark Ericson, Al Reale, and Tony Canello. After learning how to work the slip, more advanced skills are introduced.





Scott Avery listens as Mr. Hare gives him a few pointers on perspective.



Mr. Sam Macaluso
Mr. Richard Mankus
Ms. Donna McCarthy
Mrs. Henrietta
Montagna
Mrs. Lois Norman

Mrs. Rose Marie
Makarewicz
Mrs. Teresa Marek
Mr. Raymond Mercik
Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholls
Mr. Joseph Nuccio

Mr. Joseph
Occhiuti



Mr. Steven
Olson



Mrs. Barbara
O'Neill



Mr. Thomas
Ouellette



Mr. Kendall
Owens



Mrs. Sharon
Palmer



Mrs. Georgette
Pare



Mr. Joseph
Pasternak



Mr. Richard
Pellin



Mrs. Carol
Peloquin



Mr. Donald
Pothul



Mr. Gregory
Quinlan



Jim Yankee at "Friends of Ocotol" table at Ellington Fair is collecting donations and distributing information about Ocotol, Nicaragua.


Fermi Science Teacher Helps Others

The highly skilled Fermi Science Faculty provides many opportunities for students to gain knowledge in fields of Science. Outside of the classroom their interests range from playing a sport to coaching one; from involvement in school activities to involvement in community in events. A paramount example is Mr. James Yankee, an active member in P.O.P.s, a national organization geared toward creating a positive attitude in schools. He is the head of the chapter here at Fermi and is responsible for the displays in front of the library. He is also an active member in a statewide organization called Friends of Octal.

This organization was founded in 1987. Its members; church and school groups, social services organizations, individuals, and business, are dedicated to assisting children and adults living in Octal, Nicaragua. This group has supplied the town with dairy animals, tools, education books, clothing, and housewares. The group also promotes economical development by supporting the transportation system as well as small business.

Last year the Enrico Fermi FBLA shipped a goat to Octal. This year other schools have followed suit and raised money to increase the herd of goats. At Christmas time the group collects pencils, sends cards, and makes a video Christmas card for the people of Octal.

All of the time spent by Mr. Yankee has helped the children and adults of Octal, Nicaragua. It has also broadened the lives of many of the students here at Fermi. Three cheers for Mr. Yankee's gallant efforts to help Octal.



Children of Octal, Nicaragua receive individually wrapped pencils, each with Christmas paper and bow. They were sent to Octal by Connecticut individuals and organizations, including Fermi students. Over 15,000 pencils were sent — one for each child in Octal. This marked the first time in history that each child had a pencil for school.

Bridgette Smith and **Heather Spencer** pack T-shirts collected by F.B.L.A. for needy children in Esquipulas and Octal, Nicaragua. 762 T-shirts and 50 pairs of glasses were donated by Fermi Staff and students.

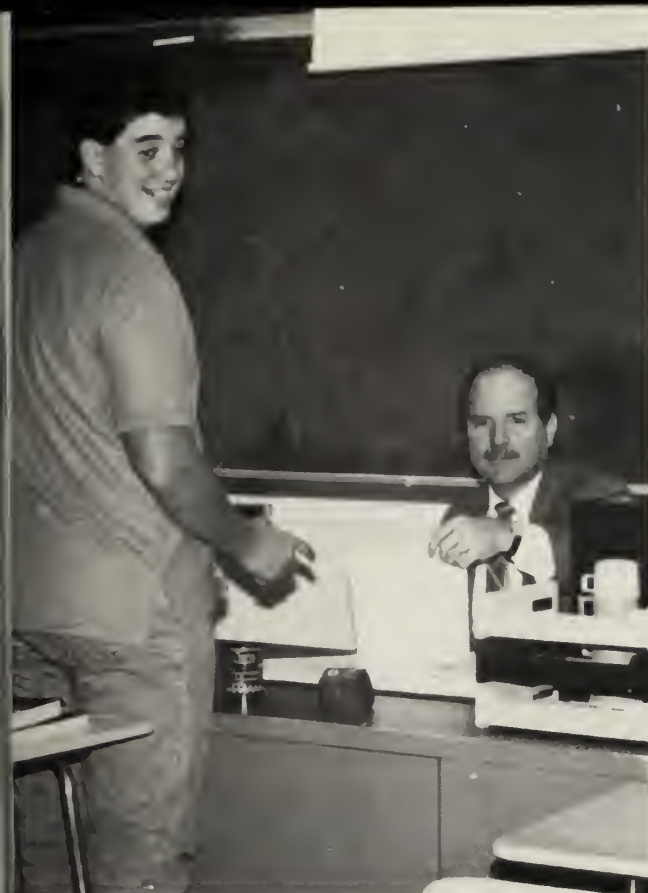


Mr. Charland enjoys a small break for lunch in the teachers lounge. He is an excellent teacher of Latin and French.

Teaching Spanish classes is not easy. Mrs. McCarthy demonstrates her creativity as a teacher by using pictures and examples to explain vocabulary.

The Spanish V class of Mr. Mercik listens quietly as he explains the assignment from the night before.





A World of Languages

As the world shrinks in size due to mass technological advances, the need to communicate with those of different nationalities becomes more vital. The language department at Fermi, has dedicated itself to this end. A variety of courses and levels are offered in Spanish, German and French. For those who choose to study the morphology of modern language, there are several levels of Latin.

The excellence of the language program is a credit to its talented and caring staff. The initial study of a foreign language was made interesting by their humorous and creative endeavors. Once this interest was kindled, they had the skill to involve each student actively in their education.

In short the foreign language department was one that deserved the highest recognition. It gave its students a high caliber of education and contributed to their knowledge in a world that needs advanced language skills.

Mr. Wood spends his time teaching at both Enfield High and at Fermi High. He is a master of Latin and German. Here Jim White tries to negotiate a grade.



Mr. Francis Rago
Mrs. Justine Rioux
Mr. Joseph Scherr
Mr. William Scudieri



Mr. David Shea
Mrs. Linda Shea
Mr. Phillip Shear
Mrs. Emily Slomski



Mrs. Nancy Stoll
Miss Rosemary Sullivan
Mr. Steven Sweet
Ms. Sally Tanasi

One of the most vivacious of Fermi faculty, Mr. Giatrakis, presents his subject matter with the virtuosity only a master can bring to his work. Rarely does a student slumber through the Russian Revolution, or the Renaissance. Unknown to many, though, is Mr. G.'s generosity. Recently he donated a bicycle to the people of Ocotal, Nicaragua.



Mr. James Taylor

Mr. Frank Tokas

Mrs. Mary Trichilo

Mrs. Patricia Vallas



Mr. Richard VanHeynigen

Ms. Donna Wescott

Mrs. Margaret Wilcox

Mr. David Wing



Mr. Lawrence Wood

Mr. Stuart Wright

Mr. James Yankee

Mr. Joseph Ziemnicki



Total Involvement: the Key to Success

Involvement was the password not only for students and teachers but also for support personnel. When business department Chairperson, Mrs. Montagna, first conceived the idea of a homecoming craft fair to raise money for Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), she went to Mrs. Thibodeau for assistance. Mrs. Thibodeau, a special education aid, had been involved in craft fairs for five years and personally organized them for the Nathan Hale PTO for three years.

Following her advice the FBLA sent invitations to

local crafters, put ads in the paper and advertised to inform the public. About fifty-five chapters participated. All complimented the FBLA members for their assistance throughout the day. When completing questionnaires regarding the show, they indicated that in general everything was positive. Mrs. Thibodeau credits the students and faculty for the success of the show. "Willingness of those involved was what made it work!"

My Liro and Maxine Turner are among the many FBLA members who worked to make the craft fair a success.



Support Personnel



Mrs. Rosamond McIntosh
Mrs. Mary Landry
Mrs. Pierette Scougall

Mrs. Polly Brown
Mrs. Marilyn Thibodeau
Mrs. Lillian Schulthess

Time For Thanks Traces Fermite of the Year

After giving careful consideration to the many candidates for Fermi Falcon of the Year, Traces has elected, hands down, the ever helpful, ever smiling Larry Telmosse. Larry walked the halls of Fermi daily greeting all with his beaming smile and words of wisdom. Accompanied by his equally jovial sidekick *Phyllis*, they made us feel welcome and important; they patched our school and cleaned up our trash.

Larry began work in the Enfield School System in 1983 coming to Fermi as a custodian in 1984. He is now Fermi's boilermaker as well as president of the Custodian, Cafeteria, and Secretary Union. A pundit of local politics, Larry is also active in his church.

Santa Larry cuddles Stephanie and Sarah Gates. He is aided by Santa's helpers Karry Longo and Cindy Langhorne.



Flanked by student David Reynolds, George Brassard, Frank Balsamo and Mike Lee, Larry prepares to collect the after lunch trash from the cafeteria.





Day Custodians: George Howell, Phyllis Morris, Larry Telmosse, and Robert LaTaille.



neading dough and standing near a hot oven is where Irene Gaskins has always belonged. Ever since Fermi opened, she has been baking all the goodies for the school lunches. Recipes even from home have been contributed to satisfy our daily appetites.



Cafeteria Staff: Front row: Rose Kaplan (Supervisor), Irene Gaskins, Linda Hayden, Madeline Netkowick, Susan Sharrow, Mildred Cloutier. Second row: Mary Forte, Susan Ziter, Maribeth Russell, Barbara Saverse, Ann Berry, Olga Captain, Barbara Boucher, Tracy Solesky.



Concentrating very hard on the lecture, Kim Mahon tries to relax on a hard school chair.

Finally we were upperclassmen; it was almost time. But this was a tough year: SAT's, grades, work and anticipation. The "Social" was fun. Now, it was almost time for the prom. We began to influence club events, senate events and school events. Our junior year was a taste of our upcoming senior year. It's almost time!!!





Juniors

Almost Time

Homecoming was not just a time to
celebrate friends, it was also a time to
celebrate the future. Glen Fisher, Bonnie
Fisher, and Jackie Fornier share a
moment of joy during the festivities.

Christopher M. Agey
Isabelle Agostinho
Steven Albert
Charlene A. Arietti
Amy M. Austin



Kathleen Austin
Mica J. Avgoustakis
David W. Baker
Christine M. Bancroft
Anthony J. Barone



Jeffrey E. Bemis
Sarah L. Berube
Donna L. Bird
Karen S. Black
Sean C. Bogli



Renee L. Boissonneault
Michael J. Borski
William T. Bostick
Michael A. Boucher
Christopher J. Bower



Michael Boyle
Christopher M.
Bronson
Kevin M. Bronson
Michael D. Bruno
Robert W. Burns



Junior Class Officers: Historian Rosa Rosato; Secretary Marie Shanahan; Director of Activities, Karen Martin; Treasurer, Charlie Martin; Vice President, Katie Austin; President, Kim DeFilippo.





Michael J. Butler
Kathleen M. Campbell
Kathryn M. Canello
Christopher M.
Capodicasa
Amy M. Carlander

Teresa R. Caronna
Heather L. Carr
Shelby M. Catania
Natalie J. Ceniglio
Stephen J. Chartier

Evelyn S. Chwalek
Kevin M. Constantine
Michael F. Coolen
Kevin W. Cooney
Andrew Cultrera

Todd R. Currie
Anthony D'Orazio
Scott N. Daigle
Gavin C. Daly
Christopher C. Decker

Kimberly M. Defilippo
Matthew L. Denelle
Toni A. Depaolo
Kimberly Depolt
Corinne E. Dickman

Officers Lead Busy Lives

The Junior class was led by Kim DeFilippo, Katie Austin, Marie Shanahan, Karen Martin and Charlie Martin. Their responsibilities this past year ranged from organizing the class float to the planning and implementing of the activities necessary for the Junior/Senior Social. Between these two major events they managed various fund raisers and social happenings including an Autumn hayride.

During their spare hours all officers participated in other school activities. Kim DeFilippo was an enthusiastic and active member of the Future Business Leaders of America. A sportswoman for the past three years, Katie Austin was on the Field Hockey and Tennis teams. She also belonged to the Student Faculty Senate and FBLA. Marie Shanahan, Karen Martin and Charlie Martin were all Varsity Cheerleaders. All believed involvement was the key to class unity and had as their goal a united class by Senior year.

Exhausted after a full day's work, Katie Austin attends a Senate meeting. Katie likes to get involved. She is a member of FBLA and a participant in tennis and field hockey.



Marcel C. Dumas
James C. Evans
Mersini G. Fausel
Kathryn T. Field
Keith C. Finley



Glen R. Fisher
Roger S. Flugel
Jacqueline Fournier
Kim Francis
Daniel B. Frenette



A Night of Welcome Juniors Organize First Dance of Year

The Junior officers had their hands full early this year. The Welcome Back Dance was held on September 23, which did not leave them time to ease into the year.

Staying after school to decorate and create elaborate plans united the Junior Class. The night welcomed first time freshman and returning students. The Junior class was successful in providing school spirit and an entertaining evening for the whole student body.



Rosa L. Gandolfo
Michael N. Garvin
Roger A. Gatto
Richard Gauvreau
Edward B. Glidden



John R. Gokey
Patience L. Goldsmith
Jennifer R. Gowdy
Robert C. Grant
Michelle Grenier



Shelley M. Griffin
Melinda M. Grygiel
Katrina A. Haggerty
Jeffrey A. Henderson
Jeffrey D. Hicks





Darren R. Holmes
Scott L. Inthavong
Gregory A. Johnson
Margaret A. Johnson
Kristine M. Kaplan

Amy L. Kasevich
Rodney L. Key
Jeffrey R. Klezos
David Kopec
Gregory L. Kranz



Showing her exuberance, Shanon Fleming leans on the shoulder of Danielle Anderson who grins and bears it.

Students at the Welcome Back Dance throw their hands in the air dancing to "Shout."



Gus Kyparidis
Brian K. Labbe
Loretta E. Lagrange
Cynthia A. Langhorne
Jennifer L. Lango

Denis E. Larouche
Christopher J. LaRusso
Jason A. Laumark
Tina G. Letourneau
Bonnie J. Lincoln

Joseph G. Linonis III
Karry A. G. Longo
Stephen A. Lower
Jennifer L. Mackenna
Kenneth M. Mahon

New Team Has Successful Season

The J.V. Field Hockey Team had a super season ending with a record of 5-2-6. Their team was a young team led by a new coach. More than half the team were freshmen learning the Fermi strategies. Their coach, Amy Romano, herself new at this job, was definitely not new to the sport, having been an outstanding high school player, a graduate of 1984, and a college player. This young team worked extremely well together. Some were awarded the honor of playing with the varsity team at the end of the season. These were Katie Austin, Kashia Olechnicki, Kim Bender and Chris Pohorylo. These J.V. player will be awaiting an exciting varsity season to come.

Junior, Michelle Woodbury, dribbles the ball down the field hoping to set up one of her teammates for a shot at the goal.



Kimberly M. Mahon
Shawn M. Maloney
Robert Manning
Shelley L. Marcotte
Shawn M. Marino



Dawn A. Marszalek
Charles A. Martin
Karen A. Martin
Salvador W. Martinez
Tina M. Maturo



Kevin M. McClure
John J. McCormack
Edward G. McMahon
Sandra G. Mercik
Stephen J. Miczak



William J. Monahan
Christopher J. Morgan
Deena M. Mulhare
Katherine Murdza
Tricia Neild





Junior tri-captain Katie Austin unloads a shot into her opponents net. This turned out to be one of Katie's many goals this season.

Junior Varsity Field Hockey: First row; Allison Ladd, Kim Bender, Tammy Donahue, Chris Pohorylo, Michelle Woodbury. Second row; Marlo Gonzalez, Rosa Gandolfo, Amy Warner, Michelle Stebbins, Melissa Brassand, Alison Bogli. Third row; Kasia Olechnicki, Katie Austin, Melissa Sturtevant. Missing; Coach Amy Romano.



Julie L. Nelson
Steven E. Nelson
Joseph Noto
Patrick J. O'Brien
Michael Oliveri

Lisa A. Parenteau
Keith A. Payer
Brett M. Pellegrini
Maria C. Perdue
Tara M. Picard

Ann-marie E. Pierce
Paulette D. Pillitteri
John F. Pohorylo
Lori L. Polaski
Beth L. Porcello

Jameson S. Porcello
Correne J. Prevost
Demian Provost
Amy B. Rabbett
Jocelyn Race

Dawn M. Rainville
 Katrina M. Remlinger
 Louie-Martin Reyes
 Cristina L. Rice
 Heidi A. Roach



Justin M. Robinson
 Ursula Rodgers
 Debra A. Rondinone
 Jill E. Ropiak
 Rosalia Rosato



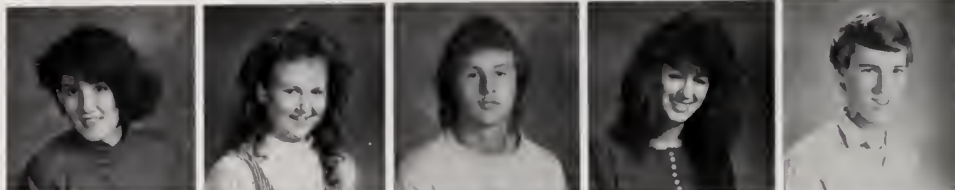
Sandra L. Sarrantonio
 Jason G. Sawyer
 Denise L. Sayre
 Michael Scicolone
 Marie Shanahan



Carolyn Shlatz
 Diana Shnaider
 Svetlana Shnaider
 Christopher H. Smith
 Joanne E. Smith



Bridget Smyth
 Heather M. Spencer
 Jason F. Spusta
 Stephanie R. St. Germain
 William St. Germain



Jason N. Stebbins
 Karen M. Steben
 James C. Stroiney
 Brett A. Sullivan
 John T. Tait



Comparing notes during a study in the school library are Mike Coolen, Irene Anderson and Mika Avgoustakis.

During the Homecoming Dance, Tina looks at the activities on the dance floor. She was one of the many who enjoyed the festivities.





Christopher M. Tetro
Vicky C. Thibodeau
David W. Thrope
Cory Twiss



Erin E. Valley
Eric Veilleux
Todd J. Vella



Mathew R. Villani
Melissa A. Wakefield
Jill A. Whalen



Jennifer B. Whittendale
Mark Whittier
Nicole A. Williams



Jennifer L. Wojcik
Michael Wolf
Michelle A. Woodbury



Leng Xiong
Andrew H. Yiznitsky
Grant D. Young



Somewhat of an expert at selling Baby Ruths, Karen Black received her training in the trenches. She was assigned to the school store during passing time.



During the fall pep rally, Melissa Wakefield and Sperry Weiner demonstrate one of their many chants.


Barefoot and in tee-shirts, Bridget Smyth, Sheila Sweeney, and Petra Jamieson take a break. All three were active on the Fermi Girls' Swim Team.



Friends live it up in the cafeteria. Kim DeFlipo, Katie Michaud, Sandy San Antonio, Karen Black, Heather Spencer, Bonnie Lincoln, and Mercini Faucel share some food, gossip and laughter.

They came back not as new Freshmen but still as underclassmen. They climbed out of their shells and joined in the many activities Fermi had to offer. The highlight of their year was receiving their class rings and being able to hold their heads high because they survived their freshman year. Now they looked forward to their years as upperclassmen. They were half way there.





Sophomore

Half Time

Junior Varsity goalie, Sophomore Joseph Prancus, prepares to make a save.

Nannette S. Adams
Matthew G. Amster
Tracy L. Angelica
Jody M. Arzt
Alison L. Augustus



Kristen Backus
Frank Balsamo
Joseph A. Barlow
Kelly E. Beaudoin
Anthony J. Bellafronte



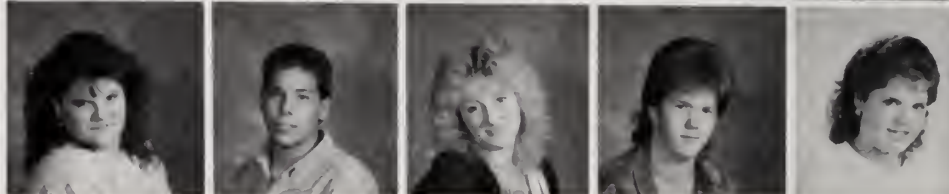
Angela M. Benvenuto
Janna E. Berger
Jennifer M. Berube
Alison M. Bogli
Aaron R. Bordeau



Christopher M.
Boucher
Kimberly A. Boucher
Robin M. Boucher
Jessica R. Bourgault
Todd D. Bourque



Angela S. Boyer
George R. Brassard
Nicole A. Brocuglio
Peter M. Browne
Heather M. Bruyette



**Sophomore Class Of-
ficers:** Steve Fisher,
Secretary; Matt Amster,
Vice President; Scott
Tobey, President; Rea
Mulligan, Director of
Activities





Melanie D. Budd
 Thomas J. Bull Jr.
 Michael C. Bullock
 Jennifer R. Burby
 Bonnie C. Byers
 Joanne K. Calabrese
 Jody L. Canevari
 Sean M. Cayouette
 Eric S. Cenatiempo
 Donnell A. Clark
 Lisa R. Clark
 Michele C. Collins
 Kim Connelly
 Deborah J. Cook
 Christopher H.
 Corradino
 Pamela J. Cramer
 Anthony Cristi III
 Kevin J. Crowley
 Mary G. Curran
 Christopher Degray
 Ilda I. Deleon
 Gary D. Delorge
 Joseph R. Demers II
 James Dempsey
 Edward N. Deni Jr.

Sense of Humor Above All

Sophomore class activities this year began with decisions about the class ring contract. Shortly following this was the Homecoming float and the ordering of class rings. Finally there was the Ring Dance, where those students who purchased a ring could celebrate its acquisition.

Leading the Sophomore class this year was Scott Tobey, Rhea Mulligan, Matt Amster and Steve Fisher. Individually they participated in a number of activities during the school year. Scott not only played football and hockey, he was a band member and active on the Student Faculty Senate. Rhea occupied her fall and winter months with cheerleading. Both Steve and Matt were Ski Club members. Matt also played soccer and baseball. All possessed a sense of commitment and humor so necessary for class officers. To quote Scott, "My locker is on blue floor. It is light blue."

Rea Mulligan introduces the members of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders at the Thanksgiving Pep Rally.



Rachael L. Depace
 Tammy L. Derosier
 Christopher M. Dero
 Andrew J. Desrosiers
 April A. Dickson



Tammy L. Donahue
 Richard L. Dosek
 Deneene R. Doyker
 Lori B. Dressler
 Jason R. Duffy



A New Team Emerges Girls' Soccer Ready to Move

After six years of planning, three and a half weeks into the soccer season, Junior Varsity Girls' Soccer finally became a reality. The coach who was ready for this exciting new team was Pat Uricchio. Though they had a few problems scoring, the defense was strong throughout the season. It gave up only 22 goals. With 10 freshmen on the squad the team should be ready to move the overall soccer program forward next year.

Heather Spencer performed a leg block to gain control of the ball.



Gergory W. Dursza
 Christopher M. Dynia
 Ryan T. Eastwood
 Todd J. Emrick
 Rebecca P. Erickson



Debra R. Fiori
 Steven D. Fischer
 Shelly Anne Fisher
 Jason R. Flanagan
 Andrew T. Fleck



Daniel L. Foley
 Jeffrey A. Forino
 Shawn T. Forster
 Jennifer D. Fortune
 Donald M. Francoeur





Jeffrey M. Gelt
Matthew S. Gillette
Gerald A. Giraud
Brian J. Gleeson
Timothy J. Graczewski

Joan F. Green
Michelle L. Gregoire
Josee M. Grondin
Kevin W. Hart
Michael G. Hart



Junior Varsity Girls' Soccer: First Row; Co-captains; Kerri Schermerhorn, Kerri Crough. Second Row; Cathy Tesany, Pam Cramer, Lisa Lapponese, Sylvia Marocchini, Heather Spencer. Third Row: Mr. Joly, Lisa Graves, Mika Fujii, Heather Dunne, Barbara Rondinone, Kim DeFilippo, Jen Momberg, Sarah Lucas, and Debbie Baker.



Jeffery Hastings
Kristina M. Hontz
Todd J. Jacobs
Petra M. Jamieson
Jennifer A. Johnson

Jennifer L. Kane
Kerri L. Kearney
Shannon A. Kelley
Michael C. Kelly
John H. Kendall

Eang Keo
Tae Hun Kim
Glen A. Kozikowski
Debra A. Krieg
Michael A. Krochmal

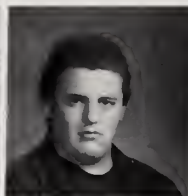
Time For Teamwork

Despite a disappointing outcome, the East Hartford Junior Varsity Soccer Game had all the elements of soccer at its best. Even though the first half was dominated by East Hartford, Fermi played exceptionally well, and came back second half evenly paired with their opponents. They held East Hartford to three goals, thanks to goalie, Chris Tetro and some terrific defensive plays by Andrew Fleck, Joe Prancus, and Kevin Hart. Unlike most games, the team grew stronger as the clock ran out. But, despite the awesome efforts of Jeff Buckley, Mike Pacholski, and Dan Smyth, the team was unable to score more than two goals. From the first to the last whistle the outcome remained in doubt, and Fermi played a competitive game of Soccer.

In pursuit of the ball, Jeff Buckley prevents his opponent from reaching the ball as he progresses down the field towards the net.



Jeremy Kulm
David Lajoie
Nancy D. Lallier
Lauren A. Larose
Jay M. Leander



Michael J. Lee
Richard H. Liner
James E. Little III
Brenda G. Long
Susan L. Longo



Amanda Lott
Justin M. Lusa
Albert Mack Jr.
Michelle R. Malenfant
Neil P. Manning



Sylvia N. Marocchini
Bryce G. Martin
Timothy P. Martin
Kathleen A. McGlew
Carrie C. McGuire



William S. Menaker
Tina M. Messenger
Mindy S. Messier
Katherine E. Michaud
Jason Michelsen





Mickey Pacholski heads the ball down field, blocking it from Windham.

Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer: First row; Jeff Buckley, Kevin Hart, Brian Zenczak, Jeff Gelt, Dan Zuchegna. Second row; Shawn Crowley, Paul Yarnosy, Mickey Pacholski, Mike Morano, Mike Morrow, Scott Inthavong. Third row; (coach) Kevin Campbell, Matt Amster, Andy Fleck, Mike Bonafilia, Joe Prancus, Dan Smyth.



Daniel J. Mower
Kristine A. Mule
Rhea E. Mulligan
Gregory D. Nash
Randy L. Neal

Dean M. Nelson
Tara K. O'Neill
Bryan D. Olesen
Marc L. Olko
Nicole A. Orszak

Michael T. Pacholski
James S. Pelletier
Monique H. Pelletier
Robert Pelletier
Brigitte Y. Perigard

Jill S. Perry
Charles R. Pfenninger Jr.
Jason T. Phelps
Melissa Pigeon
Jason A. Piorek

Melissa Pitti
Joe R. Prancus
Benjamin P. Price
Shannon S. Pulford
Joel W. Randolph

Anthony D. Rawlins
Jennifer L. Reed
Alexander R. Remlinger
David Reynolds
Joanne F. Richard



Paul J. Rivard
Melissa A. Robinson
Sherri L. Rodriguez
Ryan J. Ruggiero
Kristy A. Russak



Elizabeth A. Ryan
Susan P. Sacheli
Melissa E. Salva
Douglas K. Sampson
Steven C. Sawyer



Kerri A. Schermerhorn
Lynne F. Schneider
Dena E. Scott
Laurie A. Scovill
Amy L. Sergienko



Debra A. Sheehan
Amy M. Slack
Andrew P. Smith
Laura G. Smith
Daniel T. Smyth



Rebecca S. Snyder
Christopher M. Soares
Amy E. Sparks
Kristina L. St. Germain
Scott K. St. Laurent



Obviously Scott Tobey did something rather remarkable. Mike Kelly and Dean Nelson along with the rest of his lunch crowd are pointing their fingers.

Taking time out from their studies, Carrie and Jeff Forino share a pizza. Not only are they brother and sister but they are the best of friends.





Brent T. St. Louis
Jennifer L. Steele
Shane L. Steele
Christine D. Stoddard
Shawn E. Stokowski



Kimberly A. Stone
Jeffrey B. Stoner
Ann C. Stuben
Melissa A. Sturtevant
Christopher G. Sullo



Sheila A. Sweeney
Brian G. Szczesiul
Rebecca C. Tardif
Marilyn A. Tenerowicz
David E. Thayer



Jennifer Thibodeau
Elyssa A. Thivia
Kathryn M. Tobey
Stephen S. Tobey
Melissa Tracey



Kelly J. Traskos
Ramona Vachon
Kelly Vaillancourt
Heather Veilleux
Kerri B. Versteeg



Elizabeth K. Walsh
Michael A. Waterhouse
Deborah C. Weller
John C. Wesch
Sara R. Wieczorek



Heidi S. Wolfset
Stacy L. Zaczynski
Brian A. Zawistowski
Jeremiah V. Zelina
Kerri M. Ziembra



Using the library to prepare for classes are Andy Smith and Tim Graczewski. Most Sophomores found the atmosphere here very conducive to study.
The pay phone outside green house office was always in demand Tracy Angelica uses it during lunch.



Standing beside the Freshman homecoming float they helped to create are Amy Drapeau, Eileen Cereskey, Robin Williams, Marty Johnson, Alicia Smilowitz, Julie Wittier, and Sam Buss.

From its fearful start to its exciting end, Freshman year was a time of beginnings. It was time to enter a new school, make new friends and join new activities. There was the initial adjustment from teams to houses; there were new freedoms to be appreciated and new disciplines to be learned. It was the "first time" in high school.





Freshmen

First Time

Freshman play the "tap game" during orientation. Their success in this activity proved that the class of 1992 was a talented group.

Mathew T. Abronze
Julie A. Alaimo
Justin Alaimo
Tammy M. Alfano
John E. Arcouette



Michele Arcouette
Daniel E. Bachelor
Jessica L. Bailey
Deborah Baker
Heather Balcezak



Work Hard It Pays Off! Freshmen Learn the Ropes

"Work hard and it pays off." was the Freshman Football team's motto. Their season wasn't successful in winning games but they learned a lot through the experience. Coaches Mike Ludwick, Dan Hart, and Brian Cox introduced high school football to these eager newcomers. There was no slacking off or fooling around during this team's practice. Super gym drills, called suicides, worked these freshmen hard. Members from the varsity team inspired the freshmen to keep practicing. They all hoped someday the time would come that they could be a varsity football hero.

Punter Aaron Martin practices field goals.

Nicole Banning
Scott M. Bartholomew
Patrick D. Beaudoin
James A. Beckwith
Jamie N. Bedard



Scott Beiler
Kimberly A. Bender
Craig D. Benjamin
Zetta L. Berger
Kimberly Bilodeau





Christopher C. Blake
Michael J. Bonafilia
Jessica L. Bourette
Michelle Bouthiette
Mark R. Bowling

Melissa A. Brassard
Meredith B. Bronson
Michael P. Brouillette
Keith A. Brown
Jesse A. Browne



Freshman Football: First row: Michael Rock, Scott Bartholomew, Rob Sperrazza, Todd Tobey, Keith Waterhouse, Aaron Martin, Daren Pace, Bill Simpson. Second row: Coach Brian Wilcox, Michael Hicks, Bill Manning, Jason Dumoulin, Chris Jannelle, Andrew Frenette, Scott Beiler, Douglas Dubuque, Ed Heller, Dan Hart. Third row: Philip Williams, Chris Blake, Joe Pedersen, Denis Marshall, Matt Phelps, Brian Vella, Jamie Dedard, Mike Ludwick. Fourth row: Jason Wishart, Tony Shaw, Dave Sibella, Dan Novotney, Adam Puzon, Rob Duperre, Jason Simpson, J. D. Garrity.

After passing the football, Mike Hicks watches its progress. Hours of practice were required to gain accuracy in ball handling.



Jeffrey A. Buckley
Samantha A. Buss
Jessica M. Buvelot
Nikki S. Capel
Barbara A. Carter

Eric M. Catanzaro
Kristen L. Cellillie
Brooke A. Ceplenski
Eileen R. Ceresky
Kevin L. Chung

Jennifer Coleman
Cheryl A. Columbus
William C. Comette
Melissa E. Connelly
Patrick C. Connolly



Paul Cooney
Elizabeth Corradino
Kimberly A. Costa
Kristin Coville
Patrick Cowen



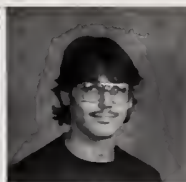
Skill and Humor Combine to Produce Winners

With a 14 and 4 record, it would appear that the Junior Varsity Volleyball team was hardworking and solemn. There can be no doubt about their persistence, but solemn could not be used to describe this lively bunch. Volleyball, for them was definitely not the time to put aside their witty nature and their fun loving spirit. Laughter was constantly heard from the Junior Varsity courts. Drills, no matter how intense, were always made enjoyable. Somehow they managed to combine sportsmanship, skill and humor. Junior Varsity Volleyball was fun.

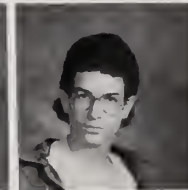


Before the J.V. volleyball game, Freshman Kim Cowles, practices bumping the ball.

Kimberly J. Cowles
Jeremy J. Craven
Kevin C. Criscitelli
Ian Cunningham
Adam Cusanelli



Jason S. Cyr
Carrie R. Danford
Paul Daunis
Sergio Deleon Jr.
Patrick J. Demaria



Anthony J. Dentamaro
Ranie E. Dickinson
Michelle L. Discepolo
Kurtis D. Dols
Amy Donle





Amy Drapeau
Carolyn Draus
Douglas Dubuque Jr.
Christopher Duff
Gregory J. Duffey

Jason P. Dumoulin
Heather A. Dunne
Robert J. Duperre
Debbie L. Durossette
Keith P. Eastham



Junior Varsity Volleyball: First row: Vicky Rancourt, Dawn Marszalek, Jennifer Linoce, Vera Safira. Second row: Kelly Traskos, Kim Cowles, Christina Rice, Michelle Bouthiette, Beth Tersavich. Third row: Coach Duffy, Zetta Berger, Sue Hoinoski, Jana Berger. Missing: Kris Mule.

Sophomore Jana Berger, shows her skill in spiking the ball after one of her teammates set her up.



Eileen M. Egan
Kelly A. Egan
Leslie A. Engell
Annette M. Falkowski
Mindy A. Fee

Kristine E. Fisher
Diane R. Foley
Tina M. Foley
Carolyn L. Fournier
Andrew C. Frenette

Lori A. Fritz
Mary K. Fuller
Cristin L. Gagne
Katherine L. Galbraith
Josephine Gandolfo

James D. Garrity
Lori L. Gauvreau
Chad E. L. Gemme
Greg P. Gnatek
Marlo M. Gonzalez



Heather J. Gordon
Scott D. Gouger
Keith E. Grabon
Gerald S. Graham
Lisa Graves



Christine Grenier
Mellonie Grigg
Lisa Ann Grimaldi
Elizabeth C. Halal
Jason W. Harger



Danielle L. Hartman
Ian M. Hays
Edward J. Heller
Laurie A. Henderson
Crystal S. Henry



Kara Hoginski
Christine M. Houde
Jason T. Howland
Christopher L. Hull
Christopher J. Jannelle



Eating alone in the cafeteria on the first day of school, Gerry Graham eats his fork. Is it good, Gerry?





Wendy L. Jestings
David Johnson
Martha Johnson
Brian P. Kaselouskas
Carina Keeler

Sam Kim
Katherine M. Kittell
Michael Kreho
Allison F. Ladd
Tina M. Lappone

Jeremy Larusso
Elisa Y. Laviena
Steven E. LeBlanc
Jennifer M. Lenoci
Christa L. Leo

Sarah C. Lucas
Jeffrey D. Lynes
Joseph R. MacDonald
Anang K. Majmudar
Jason Malin

Robyn F. Malley
William A. Manning
Jeffrey T. Marcil
Aron T. Martin
Mark W. McClure

Lost and Alone!

Freshmen Face Adjustment Hurdle

Absolutely the most exhausting and confusing day of high school has to be the first day of Freshman year. Besides the pressure of having to become a "Fermite" there is a feeling of loss, loss of the security of childhood. Now responsibility must be learned.

"What was your first day of school like?" we asked Matt Genco. He replied, "Confusing! I had to ask people where my classes were. I was in charge and responsible to be where I was scheduled. But I got lost a lot. These hallways are more confusing than Junior High. Oh! And I liked the lockers. It's much easier to turn a key than to remember a combination. I guess I like the school, but I was so excited the first day I couldn't find the bathrooms!"

"Do you have any final comments?" we asked.

"Well, yes," he said. "I am glad I'm in High School. You have more freedom. You are always excused if you're late to class!"

Matt is typical of all freshmen. His initial confusion gradually fading as the year progressed. By June, most were old hands at high school living.

Matt Genco, interviewee, glances at the camera without a smile. Why? Most freshmen didn't have time to smile in the confusion of finding their way around.



The Start of a Class

Elected after a brief fall campaign, the Freshman class officers had the monumental job of building a class as well as a treasury. Shortly after assuming office, a class float was created for the Homecoming competition. The float showed creativity and spirit. It edged out the Seniors to win third place. Several fund raisers were held to begin a treasury and a class dance was organized.

Officers, Amy Drapeau, Mary Stroiney, Alicia Smilowitz, Meredith Bronson, Betsy Cordino, and Kim Bender, all lead diverse and busy lives. Meredith and Betsy are members of the band, Kim played field hockey and softball and was a member of SADD. Amy and Mary were both members of Lamplighters and the swim team. Mary also joined Model United Nations and softball. Finally, Alicia played basketball.

Freshman Class Officers: Mary Stroiney, Historian; Amy Drapeau, President; Alicia Smilowitz, Vice President; Meredith Bronson, Secretary; (missing) Betsy Cordino, Treasurer; Kim Bender, Director of Activities



Paul S. McLean
Christine M. McMahon
Derek Meade
Katie M. Mello
Christine M. Michalik



Beata Mogilewski
Jennifer L. Momborg
Patrick J. Monahan
Michelle J. Moore
Jason T. Morano



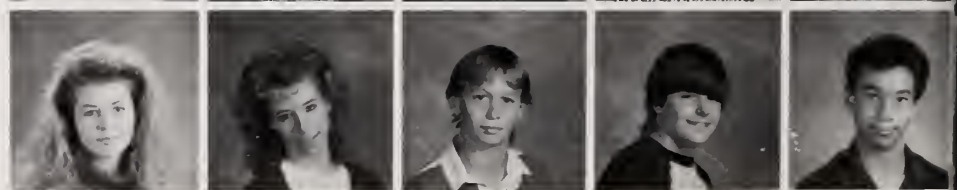
Christopher G. Moreau
Michael A. Morrow
Joseph L. Mulqueen
Patrick R. Mulready
Steven N. Mutch



Brandi M. Newson
Robert Niemann
Daniel P. Novotney
Rocco J. Nozik
Travis W. O'Brien



Molly B. O'Hara
Kasia A. Olechnicki
Gerald J. Olivier
Peter M. Olko III
Fernando Ortiz Jr.





Scuffing her feet nervously while expressing her views on what the freshman class should be, Alicia Smilowitz ran for Freshman class Vice President.

With butterflies in her stomach, Amy Drapeau grips the podium as she looks down at her paper while making her campaign speech for President of the freshman class.



Keith Owens
Daren P. Pace
Kevin M. Pacholski
Tanya A. Packard
Shannon D. Palazzo

Adrienne L. Palumbo
Tina Peacock
Joseph W. Pedersen
Matthew E. Perkins
Stephen J. Petri

Stacy E. Petrone
Matthew Phelps
Erin M. Piorek
Brian J. Pitti
Gary Plano Jr.

Christine Pohorylo
Robert J. Prajzner Jr.
Rebecca A. Price
Jennifer L. Proulx
Adam Pozon

Christine L. Rainville
Michelle L. Ramenda
Kelly Regan
Jennifer L. Rice
John R. Richard

Carrie A. Robinson
Lynn A. Roche
Michael V. Rock
Thomas P. Rondeau
Barbara A. Rondinone



Ken J. Roy
Scott Ruchin
Melanie Ruczinski
Steven Saverse
Kyle M. Schaefer



Julie L. Schafer
Derek C. Schillinger
Cheryl M. Scott
Terie E. Sears
Penny J. Seaver



Anthony Shaw
Sonya R. Shelton
Brett Silva
Richard J. Simlick
Jason D. Simpson



William J. Simpson
Alicia Smilowicz
Heather Smith
Robert Sperrazza
Keith St. Laurent



Gregg R. Stanger
Tara Stano
Dawn M. Staves
Michele L. Stebbins
Jennifer S. Stepien



Sharing a laugh around their cafeteria table are Amy Drapeau, Brandi Newson, Alicia Smilowicz, Eileen Ceresky, and Julia Whittier. The thirty minute lunch break is an important social occasion each day.

Waiting for English class to begin, Brandy Weiner flashes a beautiful smile.





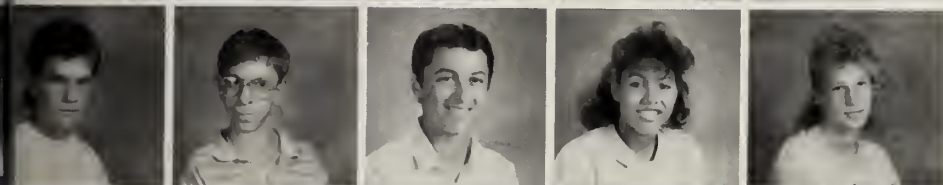
Charleen A. Stevens
Ethan Matthew Stier
Michael P. Storey
Mary Beth Stroiney
Rebecca L. Sturtevant



Paige J. Sullivan
Erik F. Swenson
Jennifer Regina Tauro
Elizabeth May Tersavich
Catherine E. Teseny



Chrissie L. Therian
Todd E. Therian
Rebecca I. Thompson
David Todd Tobey
Aurore E. Valley



Brian K. Vella
Garrick M. Verrengia
Frank C. Vesce, Jr.
Alycka C. Wagner
Amy C. Warner



Lee S. Warnick
Keith Waterhouse
Brandy A. Weiner
Lisa M. Wheaton
Jeffrey D. White



Scott C. White
Julia A. Whittier
Robert T. Wilkes
Philip Henry Williams
Shannyn Williams



It does not take long for freshmen to become comfortable with the Fermi landscape. Alicia Smilowitz, Mandy Johnson, Julia Whittier and Mary Stroiney are standing at Red House entrance waiting for the bell to begin sixth period.

Listening attentively to the speeches of prospective Freshman class officers are Brian Pitti, Adam Puzon, and Bob Prayzner.

William E. Wilson
 Jason Patrick Wishart
 Jenifer a. Wishart
 Michael David Wojcik
 Andrea L. Wood



Andrew T. Wood
 Todd S. Wyman
 Kaying Y. Xiong
 Koua Xiong
 Paul L. Yanosy



William S. Zanks
 Scott J. Zapoliski
 Elisha Lorraine Zelina
 Brian Zenczak
 Daniel Louis Zuchegna



Looking for an open man, Matt Phelps palms the ball as Jay Simpson breaks for the opening.



Experience: The Name of the Game.

The purpose of a freshman team is to provide experience for the newcomers to a sport. Of all the frosh teams at Fermi, the basketball team players got the most experience as their coach wisely, but fairly, let each team member have a chance to play in most games.

The freshman year is a time for change and getting prepared for high school. Frosh basketball is mandatory if you want to play later. With all this practice our upcoming basketball team could be promising.

Not all freshmen need practice, however. Matt Phelps and Jason Simpson came to this school and after playing freshman basketball for a few weeks, they were promoted to the junior varsity team. What an honor!

Fermi's Scott "air" Sapolski skies high as he gets his shot off.



Dribbling down the court, Rob Wilkes tries to get Fermi's offense going.
Freshman Basketball: First row; Scott Zapolski, Brian Pitti, Doug Dubuque, Fernando Ortiz. Second row; Matt Phelps, Jay Simpson, Rob Wilkes, Eric Swenson, Dave Johnson. Third row: Carrie Schermerhorn, Coach Uricco, Joe Pederson, Crista Leo.





Yearbook photographer Chantel Cox roams the halls of Fermi with her always ready camera and brilliant smile.

After school activities help you to learn. But everyone knows the main reason we stayed after was the fun we had. Putting on stage productions, practicing for band, planning community and school activities are all part of Fermi's after school schedules. But because we all loved the activities we were involved in, we stayed after school "on our own time."





Activities

On Our Own Time

Fermi's award winning Band marches onto the field at halftime.



Mike Rossi and Joe Murray pose for a picture as "twins." They participated in the contest held by Student Faculty Senate for Spirit Day.

Student Faculty Senate: First row; Jamie Tenero, Trisha Corto, Meridith Bronson, Andrea Coleman, Kim Pellitier. Second row; Joe Linonis, Joe Murray, Gerry Graham, Dawn Marislek, Caroline Scholatz, Kim DeFlipppo, Debbie Baker. Third row; Steve Fischer, Tracy Momberg, Jane Edwards, Juliet Ceresky, Mary Stroiney, Brandi Neuson, Amy Drapeau, Betsy Cordino. Fourth row; Karen Martin, Sarah Wieczurek, Marie Shanahan, Katie Austin, Paul Ericson, Kim Bender, Kate Moriarity, Krista Leo, Alicia Smilowitz, Marty Johnson, Katie Field, Sean Layoutte. Fifth row; Roger Flugal, Tammy Ponahue, Kristen Wenzel, Rob Krochmal, Jen Neville, Brian Austin, Kevin Kita, Manon Champigny, Stacie Harlan.





Fermi Spirit Equals Magic

Senate Assumes New Face

This year brought many new and exciting programs to the school through the Student Senate. Our year kicked off in August with a Freshman orientation evening called "Fun in the Sun." This new program introduced incoming freshmen to the administration, physical plant and their upcoming four years.

Once the school year began, Senate jumped right into the building of school spirit with a multitude of spirit days. These days, which continued throughout the entire year included: Fermi Colors Day, Favorite Sports Team Day along with Hat Day and many others. One of the most successful days, however, was Twin Day. It was quite a shock to see how many people at Fermi really look alike!

Charity and serving the community were both high on this year's Senate agenda. All previous records were shattered in December when the Toys for Joy campaign, organized by Senate, raised well over two thousand dollars. The Canned Food Drive, held before Thanksgiving, was also a smashing success. Along with these activities, Senate made substantial donations to the Town's Mitten Tree and the Eileen Fleming Scholarship Fund.

Dances were the major social activity of the year. Senate sponsored dances in September, October, December and April, which were all well attended. Homecoming, in October, united old faces with "A Bridge to the Future." In early February the Senate also named the Favorite Falcon.

Student Senate had a very successful year in part to our new office. This open space provided plenty of room for Miss Sullivan and the officers to work their magic. Senate of 1988-1989 would like to thank the administration and faculty for their support, and wish the best of luck to the Student Senate in the future.

Brian Austin Jr., President

After a difficult fifth period of selling tickets, Brian Austin lets his emotions shine through.

"Felicitimo!" says Laurie Emonds as she tries to stuff her mouth with cheese. Laurie enjoyed the pizza party given by Student Faculty Senate immensely. Seated next to her is Jim Brown, who doesn't look like he's enjoying anything.



Dressed in a bumblebee costume, Cassandra Gates looks in awe at Sean Stearly. "You're actually giving me money?" Children like Cassandra, tricked-or-treated UNICEF around the school.

FBLA Membership: Isabelle Agostinho, Charlene Arietti, Irene Anderson, Amy Austin, Brian Austin, Katie Austin, Chris Bancroft, Nichole Banning, Scott Beiler, Jennifer Berube, Kim Bilodeau, Donna Bird, Karen Black, Allison Bogli, Renee Boissonneault, Carrie Bond, Frank Bottaro, Robin Boucher, George Brassard, Joanne Calabrese, Katie Campbell, Jody Canevari, Shelby Catania, Amy Carlander, Valerie Chase, Evelyn Chwalek, Pam Cramer, Kevin Criscitelli, Kevin Crowley, Todd Currie, Joe Demers, Kim DeFlippo, Tammy Derosier, Ken Desjean, Corrinne Dickman, Keith Finley, Shannon Fleming, Carolyn Fournier, Jacki Fournier, Michelle Francis, Marlo Gonzalez, Melanie Goodman, Jennifer Gowdy, Jerry Graham, Lisa Graves, Joanie Green, Michelle Gregoire, Amy Grigg, Sara Grizzle, Shantell Jenkins, Katie Kittell, Jason Krajc, Darlene Kreig, Loretta LaGrange, Brett Laine, Cindy Langhorne, Stephanie Langley, Christine Leduc, Annmarie Leiper, Janey Liro, Susan Longo, Carrie McGuire, Christine McMahon, Jason Malin, Brett Mance, Shelley Marcotte, Shawn Marino, Dawn Marszalek, Christine Maturo, Tina Maturo, Tracy Mielnicki, Betsy Mogilewski, Stacie McLean, Kim Moore, Caroline Morris, Deena Mulhare, Rhea Mulligan, Kathy Murdza, Joe Murray, Brandi Newson, Sean O'Neill, Tara O'Neill, Lucy Ortiz, Cindy Prajzner, Ben Price, Shannon Pulford, Jocelyn Race, Cherrie Raisch, Deana Raische, Katrina Remingler, Lisa Roberts, Melissa Robinson, Barbara Rondinone, Debra Rondinone, Mike Rossi, Lynne Schneider, Karen Shaw, Sonya Shelton, Carolyn Shlatz, Bridgette Smyth, Heather Spencer, Rebecca Snyder, Ethan Stier, Ed Storey, Chris Tarr, Vicky Thibodeau, Maxine Turner, Ramona Vachon, Heather Veilleux, Amy Wallace, Sara Wieczorek, Brian Ward, John Wesch, Pat West, Melanie Wolfset, Stephen Young

Vice President, Brian Austin, and secretaries, Cindy Prajzner and Cindy Langhorne, all prepare for the upcoming meeting.





Lucy Ortiz dishes up an ice cream concoction at FBLA's first meeting. The ice cream was used to attract non-members so FBLA could present their goals for the future.

While in Pittsburgh, the FBLA members loyally saluted their leader, Frank Botaro.



Sharing the spotlight with Santa Claus, Larry Telmosse, are Janie Liro, Cindy Prajzner, Renee Boisenault, and Romona Vachon. Santa made his yearly stop at the Faculty Children's Christmas Party sponsored by FBLA.



Big and Beautiful

Not all big organizations are beautiful but Future Business Leaders of America has managed to accomplish some rather beautiful things. 1988-1989 was a time for growth coupled with accomplishments and that age old success ingredient called "fun."

As the largest chapter in the state, FBLA supports many charitable and community involvement activities. Such activities were, holiday trips to the convalescent home. Joy was brought to all as the members sang and talked with the residents and brought refreshments for all to snack on. FBLA also held a Faculty children's Christmas party. With Larry's help it was a hit. Every child lighted up with excitement when Santa gave them a HO HO HO and a gift.

To raise money for the numerous activities, members sold Reese's Peanut Butter Cups to starving students during study halls and between classes. Christmas supplies were also sold to raise the coffers for further charitable endeavors.

FBLA certainly radiated a great amount of spirit this year. Most members willingly donated their time and energy to the activities and fund raisers. The best part though, is that all who took part had a great time and met a lot of people.



Balancing a tray of bread with one arm is no easy task, but Bill Smith makes it look like an everyday event.



Checking the orders for breakfast are Chris McManus, Deanna Bennis and Mrs. Nichols.

Gourmets Delight! Students Host Banquets

A radish rose, a cucumber tulip, and a parsley tree are only some of the many garnishes used to tempt the appetite and delight the palate by members of Home Economics Related Occupations. In their hands ordinary food became a work of art. Any who feasted at one of the numerous banquets they hosted will testify the quality of their skill. HERO has made cooking a gourmet's delight.

This year's banquet season began with a healthful attitude. In September the group toured food stands at the Eastern States Exposition to observe the sanitary conditions. The lessons they learned were utilized throughout the year in many banquets and demonstrations. Foremost among the events were the Golden Ages Christmas Party, DECA's Installation Banquet, Educational Awareness Breakfast, Hero's Banquet and the FBLA Regional Banquet. Members demonstrated for the student body by making artistic food creations and tasteful concoctions for Curriculum Day. This year was repeated at the Enfield Square at their View of Enfield Display. HERO also went on a number of excursions including the International Restaurant Show in New York City.

After cooking up a masterpiece, Todd Roberts carefully arranges a plate before giving it to a waitress.



Home Economics Related Occupations: First row; Rosalie Carron, Jason Bunelot, Micheal Oliveri, Mike Cianearani, Brett Sullivan, Kris McManus. Second row; Heather Carr, Sean Gondakowski, Dan Mower, Russ Gordon, Kim Philibert, Stacie Cruickshanks, Keith Korona. Third row; Ray Wright, Jill Zumwalt, Jeff Hoskins, Pete Lepage, Ken Blount, Scott Vachon, Rich Colletti, Deanna Bennis, Ester Balsamo. Fourth row; Tom arseneault, Bill Smith, Jessica Buenlot, Amy Berry, Amy Rabitt, Todd Roberts, Jason Lombardi, Brent Dietz, Glen Kozikowski, Danny Clark, Marty Picard.

With a warm smile, Roalie Clark presents the Senior Citizens their Christmas brunch.

Selling Time

An Award Filled, Busy Year

An air of festivity and victory radiated throughout the Distributive Education Club. Seventeen awards at district level was something of which to be proud, especially when they capped an unprecedented season of activity.

Early in the fall, DECA had run the concession stands at all football games as well as the one at the Enfield Police Department sponsored wrestling match in Fermi's gym. They managed the distribution of senior class shirts as well as the annual poinsettia sale. Between these, members attended the Leadership Conferences at Johnson and Wales and at Opryland in Nashville. An open house was held to attract new members who were then installed at a banquet. Community activities included donations of fruit baskets to St. Joseph's Home and teaming up with CAVE to beautify the Fermi grounds.

Distribution Education then topped the year by competing in the early spring at the state level in Stamford and at the national level in Orlando. Between all these events, members of the marketing club also attended school and managed Fermi's school store daily.

It was an active year, one filled with satisfaction and learning.



Becky Houde, Chris Marcotte, Rosanne Banning, and Joann Bacile sing "We're in the Money" as they count the receipts from the concession stand. DECA sold candy at the wrestling match sponsored by the Enfield Police Department last September.





Patty West dressed as Big Bird hugs Shelly Marcotte as a construction worker. They entertained the student body on Career Day.



Reminiscent of her Barbie doll days, Rosanne Banning dresses the school mannequin. Today's wardrobe reflects Fermi Spirit.

Distributive Education Club; First row; Patty West, Rosa Gandolfo, Sandi Sarrantoni, Diana Shnaider, Daneille Anderson, Donna Scire. Second row; Brian Ward, Karen Black, Jamie Nelson, Rosalie Rosato, Katrina Haggerty, Denise Sayre, Joanne Calabrese, Diana Bird, Tim Chagnon, Joann Bacile. Third row; Mr. Gerald Boucher (Advisor), Shelly Marcotte, Michelle Woodbury, Kirk Rey, Kim Frances, Kim Boucher, David Boyce, Melissa Cybulski, Scott Pascoe. Fourth row; Chris Tetro, Nacho Bacile, Eric White, K'h Finley, James Evans, Carrie Bond, Donald Crabtree, Steve Kaselouskas, Gus Kyparidis, Greg Dumeny, Shawn Franklin, Nigel Dr, Chris Marcotte, Lauren Egan.

Student Juggle A Busy Schedule Volunteer Work and Academic Discipline

What was National Honor Society? It was an organization for Seniors who have held up their GPA through their years of high school. During the course of their greatly anticipated Senior year, the members of NHS took part in fund raisers to save money for scholarships. They organized bake sales and car washes plus sold refreshments at all of Fermi's home basketball games.

Along with the other daily commitments, NHS members were required to do at least twenty hours of volunteer service work. It did not sound like much, but according to some, trying to fit the time into their regular, busy life was a struggle. To obtain these hours they could tutor, work for a nursing home, a church or for any other community service or organization.

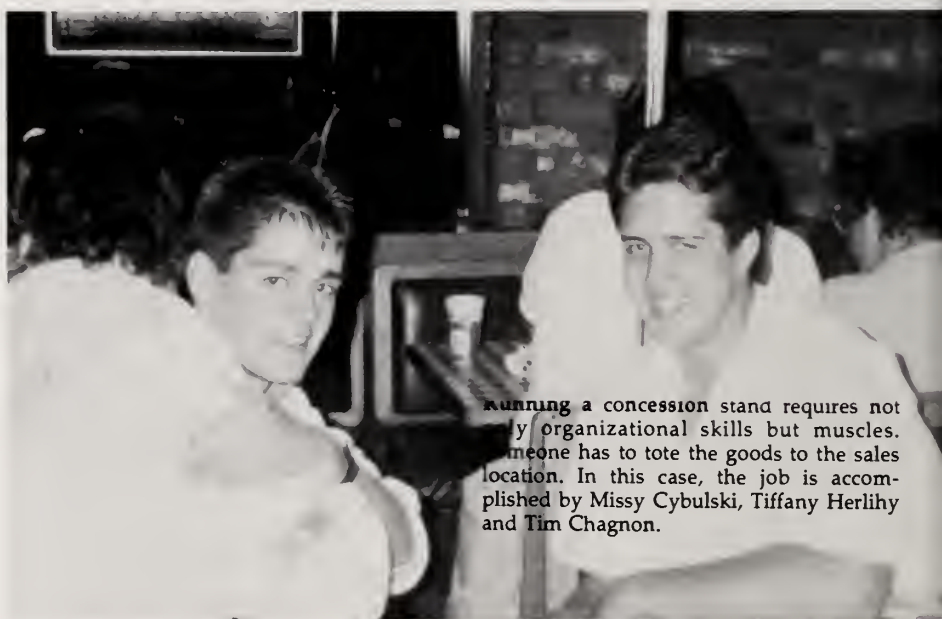
Of course, as with all clubs, there were rules. In order to remain a member throughout their senior year, they must have completed their service hours, maintained their GPA and their class rank. But, even though it was hard work to keep up grades and to juggle time, in the end it was beneficial to be able to submit their NHS membership to future colleges.



Al Reale is tempted to throw the sponge at the camera. **Jason Olko** contemplates throwing a bucket of water. Both seem to be enjoying the car wash.

Kerry Stano looks less than thrilled at the idea of scrubbing the cars. **Kate Moriarty** and **Kim Pellitier** work hard to clean and shine their customer's auto.

Kevin Lajoie and **Todd Grizzle** enjoy themselves at the National Honor Society "Papa Gino's Night."



Running a concession stand requires not only organizational skills but muscles. Someone has to tote the goods to the sales location. In this case, the job is accomplished by **Missy Cybulski**, **Tiffany Herlihy** and **Tim Chagnon**.



National Honor Society; First row; Stacie Harlan, Mary Slattery, Dawn Lango, Rob Krochmal, Jen Neville, Kerry Stano, Jane Liro, Maxine Turner, Melanie Goodman. Second row; Mrs. Holmes (advisor), Jane Edwards, Andrea Coleman, Kim Pellitier, Denise Genco, Lisa Raiche, Carrie Forino, Kim Tait, Kate Moriarty, Dane Steele. Third row; Bill Burke, Jason Olko, Jamie Tenero, Kevin Lajoie, Kris Wollenberg, Jen Smith, Manon Champigny. Fourth row: Rich Michalik, Al Reale, Jason Krajc, Kevin Kita, Sean Stearly, Anatoly Schneider, Kevin Stallone.



Rich Michalik is having a great time washing cars. It was a fun day for talking with friends, getting some sun and possibly a little work done.



Pulling the handle to lower the letter face, Joe MulQueen centers a pencil. Pencils for birthday parties were a favorite among customers.



Computer Club

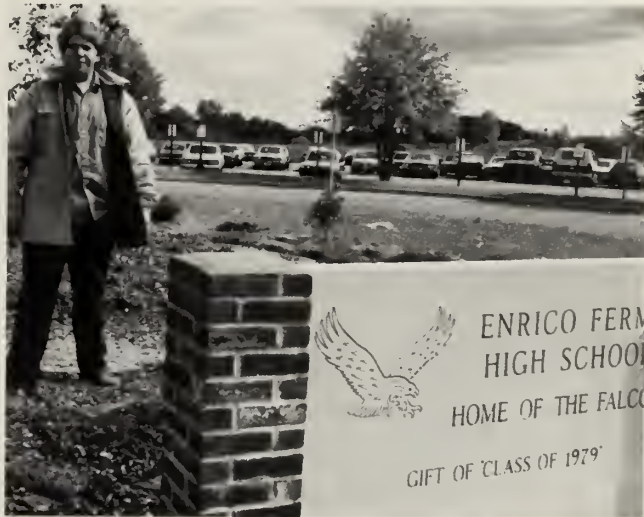


Computer Club: First row; Brigitte Perigard, Bill Burke. Second row: John Gokey, Michael Wolf. Missing; Kevin Cooney, Mrs. Varanka (Advisor).

Business Booms

Who would think a relatively small club like CAVE (Company of Alternative Vocational Education) could turn a profit printing pencils, napkins, and cards? Operating with a small machine, members filled orders for weddings, parties, holiday events and even activities sponsored by larger clubs within the school. The market for personalized items were diverse with orders placed by school system members, students and parents.

Besides running their printing business, members participated in other distributive and service related activities. They assisted in landscaping and gardening of the school grounds and were coat attendants at the Golden Agers Christmas Party. Collating official school mailings as well as teaching materials for teachers was another of the many services they performed.



Nicole Gesuelle and Richard Liner tag hats and coats at the Golden Agers Christmas party.

Standing in the middle of the circular driveway at the school's main entrance is Brandon Sturn. Members cleaned up the circle, planted shrubs, and flowers, cleaned the brick walkway and covered the garden beds with wood chips.

Company of Alternative Vocational Education: First row; Randy Neal, Laurie Scovell, Albert Mack. Second row; Joseph MulQueen, Richard Liner, David Lajoie and Mrs. Creedon.

Productivity Not Always Production

The title says it all. Yes, this year's Lamplighters did do something, even though it was not a play. The club experimented with video and film making as well as working with Students Against Drunk Driving to produce the script for a drunk driving video. Even though the State Fire Marshall closed the auditorium for a while due to technical difficulties, the Lamplighters plugged on. It was at this time that they cleaned the costume room and backstage once a week. They were planning to do "Rest Assured" for late winter but due to Mrs. Tanasi's illness, the play was cancelled. But this isn't stopping them. In the spring, they are planning to go to a Broadway show. So, the Lamplighters didn't produce a play, but as we have shown, productivity does not necessarily mean production.

"Oh! Wow! Look at the time! Late again for rehearsal!?" says Sean Stearley as Erin Pioreck looks on.



Katie Fuller smiles while Christine Stoddard hides from the camera.

Practicing for "Rest Assured," the club's play that wasn't. Chris Chavolick talks as Christine Fisher learns a valuable lesson.





Cleaning can also be fun as Christine Stoddard and Chris Sulo can testify.



Lamplighters: First row; Christine Stoddard, Christopher Cavolick, Brian Ward. Second row: (advisor) Ms. Tanasi, Erin Piorek, Malin Allert, Brandy Newson, Amy Drapeau, Kristen Fisher, Mary Stoinney, Kerry Stano, Sean Stearley. Third row; Tara stano, Katie Fuller, Marty Johnson, Javier Saenz, Chris Sullu, Jennifer Bruyette, Kristen Cellili, Brian Zawistowski.



Mrs. Jonaitis helps Jennifer Wojcik proof read an article. Hopefully, there will be no errors and it can go to print.



Jeff Stoner types copy into the computer as Jennifer Wojcik points out corrections she wants to make in the article.

Reflections



School Based Magazine Pays Tribute to Art and Literature

This year the staff of **Reflections** once more undertook the monumental task of publishing an anthology of poems, short stories, dialogues, critiques, artwork, and photography created by the school's staff and students. Each English class had the opportunity to submit potential pieces. The job of sorting and selecting was done by the staff under the able direction of Mrs. Heffernan. The outcome was a testimonial to the talent and dreams of students.

Literary Magazine: First row; Marie Shanahan, Chris LaRusso, Debbie Fogarty. Second row; Jennifer Fortune, Sean Stearley, Tony D'Orazio. Missing: Dara Climan, Ryan Eastwood, Chris Bronson, Karen Sieben

The "Voice" of Fermi

Students Start Newspaper

Just one year ago, in the 1987-1988 school year, a group of students who wanted to forge closer bonds within the Fermi community got together with two English teachers, Mrs. Jonaitis and Mr. Sweet. These students decided to launch a publication that would tell it like it was, a publication that, in short, would be the voice of the students. That publication is *The Fermi Voice*, Fermi High's own school newspaper, which comes out monthly.

Since its very first issue, *The Voice* tackled controversial issues such as censorship, the school smoking policy, lack of school spirit, the proliferation of 'cliques' Senior Breakfast, drug and alcohol problems, ethics, and plagiarism. Each issue contained some article or cartoon that was sure to generate much discussion around the school.

The reporters on the staff were among the best writers of Fermi High. Many had received awards and their writings have appeared in local newspapers such as *The Journal Inquirer* and *The Enfield Press*. In fact, one member of the staff has been chosen each year to write a weekly column for the *Enfield Press*.

Joseph Murray uncovers the scandal of the year. Will we ever know who the master minds behind the Senior breakfast really were?

FERMI VOICE: First Row; Tony Pagani, Marie Shanahan. Second Row; Traci Momberg, Joe Murray, Dara Climan, Frank Bottaro, Melanie Goodman, Jim Evans, Siubhan Geery. Third Row; Kim Defilippo, Jeff Stoner, Marty Johnson, Paul Ericson, Anja Sonksen, Rob Krochmal.



Great Decisions Planning Takes "Time To . . ."

"Let's make some decisions!" What to include and what to exclude from the 1989 *Traces* was, for the first time, the most difficult task of the yearbook staff. Weekly events in Senate, DECA, FBLA, sports, and other clubs were too numerous to depict in the limited space of our yearly issue. Our school had become a hive of activity after the two o'clock dismissal. Lights shone through the window in the evening, as the building which contained students by day, changed into a nucleus of the community by night. In the rush to make deadlines, to write copies, and to design layouts, we sorted and chose as many of the yearly events and interests as possible.

After working on copy until darkness descended, Maxine Turner and Annmarie Leiper enjoy nourishment at Papa Gino's.

Fifth period staff usually got stuck with the "hurry-up-and-do-this" jobs. Jen Neville, Kate Moriarty and Tricia Corto sort out underclass order forms for homeroom distribution.





For the first time this year the staff worked several periods each day. Alicia LaCasta captioned, typed, and managed the business of ads during first period. Fifth period was staffed by Kate Moriarty, Jen Neville, and Tricia Corto. They took responsibility for the Academic Section as well as the Closing. During seventh period, Terri Inthavong organized Student Life. Denise Genco and Maxine Turner sifted through numerous pictures and countless information to produce the Underclass sections. The Activity section was managed by the team of Juliet Ceresky and Kristen Versteeg while Betsy Walsh organized Sports. Kristen Wenzel and Carrie Forino chipped in copy and captions for all sections, while Mike West drew layout upon layout. Finally, Annmarie Leiper and Maxine Turner not only designed the Introduction and Senior Sections but spent innumerable hours after school preparing copy and typing. Together we have brought you "Time to . . .".

After drawing and copying layouts for four months, Mike West frequently saw boxes in front of his eyes.

Picking pictures may seem to be a fun job but in reality it took thought and planning. Then too, selected photos needed to be captioned as Kristen Versteeg and Terri Inthavong soon discovered.



The look of consternation on Carrie Forino's face was common when writing copy.



Traces; First row; Mrs. Frigo. Second row; Terri Inthavong, Tricia Corto, Juliet Ceresky, and Alicia LaCasta. Third row: Mike West, Maxine Turner, Denise Genco, Jennifer Neville, and Kate Moriarty. Missing; Annmarie Leiper, Carrie Forino, Kristen Wenzel, Chantel Cox, Elizabeth Walsh, Cherrie Raisch, Kristen Versteeg.

Band; First row: Betsy Corradino, Roger Gatto, Rick Jacobs, Dan Dumoulin, Rob Kraiza, Joe O'Connor, Bill Simpsin, Mike Brouillette, Debra Weller. Second row: Jennifer Johnson, Kim Cowles, Zetta Berger, Jennifer Momberg, Meredith Bronson, Andrea Coleman, Jane Edwards, Becky Thompson, Stacy Harlan, Kim Pelletier, Danielle Hartman, Shannon Kelly, Kate McGlew, Debbie Baker, Dawn Berry. Third row: Todd Tobey, Scott Tobey, Jim Pelletier, Dan Zuchegna, Ian Cunningham, Robert Dupuree, Kerri Kearney, Jamie Terero, Erin Valley, Sarah Lucas, Michelle Arcovette, Frank Vecse, Michelle Colins, Carrie Danford. Fourth row: Dawn Zampino, Cheryl Sutherland, Brian Zawistowski, Joe Linonis, John Reveruzzi, Jennifer Burby, Mike Boucher, Joe Barlow, Bob Manning, Carl Brokaw, Cristina Rice, Bill Manning, Shawn Maloney, Heidi Wolfset. Absent: Tae Kim, Kevin Cooney, Alison Johnson, Kevin Stallone, April Dickson, Kristi Versteg.

Standing at attention, Joe Linonis demonstrates the posture required of all band members. Stance during review is judged in all competition.



Kevin Cooney leads his line onto the football field in the first move of the field show.



Playing the quads, senior Rob Kraiza listens intently to the score.



Senior Lisa Collins and freshmen Danielle Hartman entertain the fans with melancholy sound of the flute.



Orlando — Or Bust!

Mickey Mouse Welcomes Fermi Band

Who wouldn't want to follow Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Pluto, and Donald Duck down Main Street, U.S.A.? This year "Orlando or Bust" was the motto of the Fermi band after it qualified on video tape for a parade at Disney World. But the road to Florida was not paved in gold. Instead it was earned by hard work, sore feet and many fund raisers.

The hard work and sore feet consisted of a grueling schedule of parades and concerts. Beginning with the Peach Festival, the Band marched at the Four Town Fair, The Eastern States Exposition, University of Massachusetts Band Day, South Hadley Band Competition, the Veteran's Day Parade, Luettgens Ltd. Review, and the St. Patrick's Day Parade in both Hartford and New Haven. The Jazz Band travelled to the University of Connecticut Jazz Festival, Berklee College of Music Jazz Competition, and Hartt College of Music Jazz Competition. To raise money between these performances band members sold candy, washed cars, sold at craft fairs and sold door-to-door plastic wares.

Finally in April the year culminated with an appearance at the All American Music Festival and Epcot Center. Here Fermi competed in the field show, parade, jazz ensemble, concert band and color guard events.



The Sound of Music

Voices in Harmony Entertain

The 1988-1989 school year marked the emergence of a new Fermi Chorus and Choir led by the "new teacher on the block," Mr. Igor Lepak. Through concentrated efforts of both him and his students, the town of Enfield was able to enjoy a Christmas Carol Sing at the Town Hall early last winter, a concert at the Elks Club, a successful entertainment program for the Enfield Golden Agers in the Fermi cafeteria, and a festive Winter Concert. With one strong voice they sang out, a voice that continued to grow stronger as they practiced for the annual coffee hour, as well as Entertainment '89, a program featuring their performance with the Fermi Band, and of course graduation. It is a lucky group of people who will, in the future, be fortunate enough to share in the memories of the closeness and dedication that are earmarks of these talented vocal groups.

At the Senior Citizen's breakfast Faith Wisneski, Jamie Gilbride, Kara Hoginski, Jessica Bourette and Eileen Egan get ready to sing "Silent Night."

As they prepare for their winter concert, Jeff Bowling and Laurie Scovill wait to harmonize with the other singers.



Chorus: First row; Laurie Scovill, Alison Augustus, Kristine Mule, Tammy Blier, Kara Hoginski, Charleen Stevens, Jess Bourette. Second row; Debby Krieg, Dara Climan, Carrie Robinson, Jeff Bowling, Igor Lepak (director) Missy Pitti, Faith Wisneski, Eileen Egan. Missing; Chris Cavolick, Mika Fujii, Jamie Gilbride, Beth Porcello, Joe Prancus, Kelly Regan, Penny Seaver, Andrew Yiznitsky, Tess Muldoon.

Concert Choir: First row; Sheila Sweeney, Jen Fortune, Tammy Blier, Igor Lepak, Trisha Neil, Carolyn Shlatz, Kristine Mule Second row; Andrea Wood, Jen Whittendale, Joanne Smith, Julie Nelson, Patience Goldsmith, Mary Chouinard, Anja Sonksen, Paul Tanosy, Kim Depolt. Third row; Jennifer Reed, Janey Liro, Janna Berger, Marty Johnson, Darbi Caramazza, Melissa Tracy, Kim Major, Rebecca Tardif, Greg Dursza.

Greg Dursza, Paul Yanosy, Patience Goldsmith, Kim DePolt, Joanne Smith, Jennifer Reed and Anja Sonksen sing a variety of songs during one of their performances.

Melodious Toots The Sound Lingers On

From the University of Connecticut in February to Orlando, Florida in April the mellow sounds of Fermi's Jazz Band entertained all who attended their concerts. At the University of Connecticut recognition was given for outstanding musicianship to Andy Snitl on the drums, Tae Kim on the tenor sax and Brian Zawistowski on the trombone. A short while later they performed at Berklee College of Music in Boston, as a big band of twenty-three and a small combo of nine members. In March they participated in Hartt College of Music's High School Jazz Competition. But the grand finale of the year was the Triple AAA competition in Orlando, Florida and Epcot Center.

Waiting for his cue, Tae Kim follows the music as Jason Stebbins plays his score.

Jazz Band; First row: Shawn Maloney, Jason Stebbins, Kevin Cooney, Sarah Lucas, Erin Valley, Todd Tobey, Scott Tobey. Second row; Bob Manning, Mike Boucher, John Reveruzzi, Sara Wiczorek, Jamie Tenero, Jennifer Burby, Brian Zawistowski, Dawn Berry, Scott Slater, Andy Smith, Rob Kraiza. Absent; Tae Kim, David Thayer, Roger Flugel, Dan Zuch.





Practicing on a tuba, Bob Manning demonstrates the skills that jazz musicians must display to win in competition.



Rehearsing his piece, Andy Smith prepares for UConn competition. Competence on a musical instrument requires daily practice.

String Ensemble



Playing a duet, Leslie Donor and Sara Wiczorek overwhelm their classmates.

String Ensemble; First row: Bill Manning, John Arcouette. Second row: Sara Wiczorek, Jeff Bowling, Heidi Wolfset. Missing: Leslie Donor, Becky Price.





Kevin Brownson finds the bowling computers difficult to control. Shaker Bowl has completely computerized scorekeeping eliminating the need to add or otherwise compute.

Rich Hannah dries his bowling ball to ensure better control.

Time For A Strike

The Fermi Bowling League was a huge success this year. The league had its largest turnout ever, with twelve teams. Players competed once each week, September through March. At the end of the season a banquet was held at which time trophies were awarded. The team of Brent Dietz and Ken Keene won the first round. Rich Hanna had the highest average with a 179; as well as a high triple of 605. Ken Keene, with a 230, had a high single for the year.





Bowling Club: First row; Jason Sawyer, Chris DeGray, Edward McMahon, Jim Stroiney, and Mike Bonafilia. Second row; Mrs. Shea, Schaeffer, Gary Plano, Brent Dietz, Rob Keeler, Dave Lambert, Chris Bronson, Carina Keeler, and Jennifer Bruyette.



Jeff Bemis uses intense concentration and control as he chips onto the green. A good short game can win many matches.



Golf Club. First row; Keith Finely, Mike Butler. Second row; Shawn Marino, Jeff Bemis, John Tait, Mr. Lengyel.

Tee Time

Warm Weather Extends Season

Grassmere County Club was in beautiful condition last fall and warm weather allowed play well into November. The only regrettable thing was that more people didn't join in the fun.



A Tough Job to Love

Want to learn about your State government? Want to be a part of it? Then sign up for Legislative Internship. It's the toughest job you'll ever love! Though the class is small, ambitions are high. The students go to class fourth period every day and learn about their government. Each Wednesday, after school, they go to Hartford to the Legislative Office Building and the Legislature to work for a Senator or Representative for a few hours. Even though this class requires you to give up your own time to help others, the experience is so great, it is worth it!

Student Interns: First row; Heidi Wolfset, Debra Krieg, Mr. Kiner. Second row; Lisa Raiche, Patrica Corto.



S.A.D.D.



Far from S.A.D.D., Jason Krajc enjoys a good joke as well as his membership in this worthwhile student organization.

The face of death, Chris Adams survived a day of total silence.



Underclass ghosts stand rigid as an example of the results of drunk drivers.

S.A.D.D.: First row; Debbie Rondinone, Jerry Graham, Kathy Smilowicz, Jodi Canevari, Jennifer Fortune, Kathy Murzda. Second row; Ed Storey, Jason Krajc, Ron Parrow, Chris Adams, Sue Sacheli, Irene Anderson. Third row; Jennifer Tauro, Melissa Tracy, Debbie Fiore, Brian Zawistowski, Kristen Wollenberg, Siubhan Geery.







John Pohorylo and **Greg Johnson** experiment to determine molecular mass of a volatile liquid. All Chemistry students wear eye protection, or in this case, forehead protection.

Practicing on the Monkey Gun, Mr. DePino takes careful aim before blowing. Mr. DePino is the advisor of the Physics Club.



Physics Club: First row; Mike Wolfe, Mr. DePino, John Kane. Second row; Mark Bednarz, John Gokey, Ron Farrow, and Bill Burke.

Time To Experiment Students Broaden Knowledge of Science

Every Thursday afternoon a group of eager students met after school to accomplish experiments that class time limited. They kept their explosions to a minimum as they performed demonstrations prior to their being used in the classroom. They also had the opportunity to do computer based experiments. All were enthusiastic, potential chemists, who formed a friendship based on interest in the make-up of matter.

Across the hall the Physics Club students actively engaged in the design, construction and testing of demonstration equipment used in physics class. Some of the club projects included a laser oscilloscope, skateboard cannon, dancing flames, Foucault Pendulum and testing computer based experiments.

Club members got a taste of real-life problems that a scientist encountered in the conduct of his scientific pursuit.



Chemistry Club: First row; Mike Boucher, Mr. Cherry, Jim Stroiney. Second row; Jeff Hasting, Mike Amster, John Pohorylo, Greg Johnson, David Baker. Third row; Kevin Shanahan, Roger Flugel and Chris Bronson.

Using a computer to track the temperature of an unknown volatile liquid, David Baker, Jim Stroiney, and Chris Bronson adjust the flame to control the reaction.



Back dropped by the sky line of New York, Tricia Corto, Pete Catania and Marc Sibella take time from their busy schedule to pose for a picture. The Model United Nations traveled to New York in November.

As Schools Match Wits



As Schools Match Wits; First row; Jeff Hastings, Kerri Kearney and Matt Amster. Second row; Mr. Dolley and Mr. Kiner.



Debating the Issue Students study Four Major Topics

Twenty-two students from Enrico Fermi High School joined with 500 other high school students from central Connecticut for the 40th annual Model United Nations, sponsored by the World Affairs Center of Hartford and the Political and Government Club of the University of Hartford. The session was held at the University of Hartford on Friday, February 3rd and Saturday, February 4th. Fermi students represented Poland, Algeria, and Kampuchea at the Model U.N. session. The students debated four main issues: the Middle East; Trade; Human Rights Violations; and Environmental Issues. The students met in October to choose the debate topics and the countries that they would be representing. In November they traveled to the United Nations and met with Mission personnel of about 90 foreign missions to learn more about the positions of the countries that they were representing. Fermi students were able to interview the U.N. Mission personnel from Kampuchea and Algeria.

After the New York trip, the students wrote resolutions on the topics and prepared for the committee debates at the Model U.N. session. Fermi students were very active participants in the writing of resolutions and in debating their countries' positions. Especially noteworthy were the contributions of Kyle Schaefer, Mike Decker, Scott St. Laurent, Jason Phelps, Bill Burke, Joe Murry, and Frank Bottaro.

The Model United Nations Program continues to provide the students an excellent opportunity to become familiar with the workings of the U.N. and to learn how to work in caucuses and blocs and to participate in formal debate.

Chris Cavolick briefly looks up from his notes on Poland during one of the rare breaks in the debate of the Political Committee.

Taking a little time to joke around at the Model U.N. debate at the University of Hartford are Frank Bottaro and Marc Sibella, Pete Catania, Michael Murrow and Mary Stroiney are taking events a bit more seriously.

Model United Nations; First row; Dave Johnson, Kyle Schaefer, Eileen McNeil, Tricia Corto, Greg Dursza. Second row; Terra Inthavong, Paola Hernandez, Melanie Wolfset, Melaine Goodman, Mika Fujii, Malin Allert. Third row; Brandi Newson, Scott St. Laurent, Mary Stroiney, Michelle Grenier, Mindy Griegyl, Mike Decker, Anatoly Shnaider, Joe Murry, Mrs. Heye. Fourth row; Anja Sonksen, Javier Saenz, Bill Burke, Frank Bottaro, Pete Catania, Jason Phelps, Sean Cayouette.

Scarcity of Snow Slows Season Technology Saves Skiers

SNOW? Have we all forgotten what is is? For non-skiers maybe, but fortunately man-made snow enabled the new and old skiers of Fermi to take part in their favorite sport. Aside from the springlike weather, they had a great season. The older, experienced skiers glided down the runs with ease and dared to try harder techniques and perfect their style. The new so called "babies" of the sport were the true daredevils' though, when they put on their skies for the first time and gave the bunny hill a try. The sight of new skiers was an enjoyable event but as the season went on they definitely improved and became quite accustomed to their new way of getting around.

After the thrilling yet chilling runs down the mountain, Fermi skiers enjoyed hot chocolate and a variety of foods to warm them up. The lodge was a friendly, warm place to rest before tying the slopes again. Even though the snow was scarce, our skiers were still successful in having a fun-filled year.

Rob Krochmal with boots and ski bag in tow to hit the slopes.

John Tait, **Shawn Szczesiul**, **Keith Finley**, and **Pat O'Brien** seem to be pretty confident. Clowning around with friends on the slopes is what makes the Ski Club so enjoyable.





Unloading his equipment from the bus is Jim Stroiney.

Preparing to put on his skis Mike Wojick stands at the chair lift.



Chris Corradino, Jon Kane, Dave Reynolds, Tara Russell, Michelle Dubian, Brett Mance, and Betsy Glatz stand at the foot of the slope. All have enjoyed a few runs and are ready for supper.

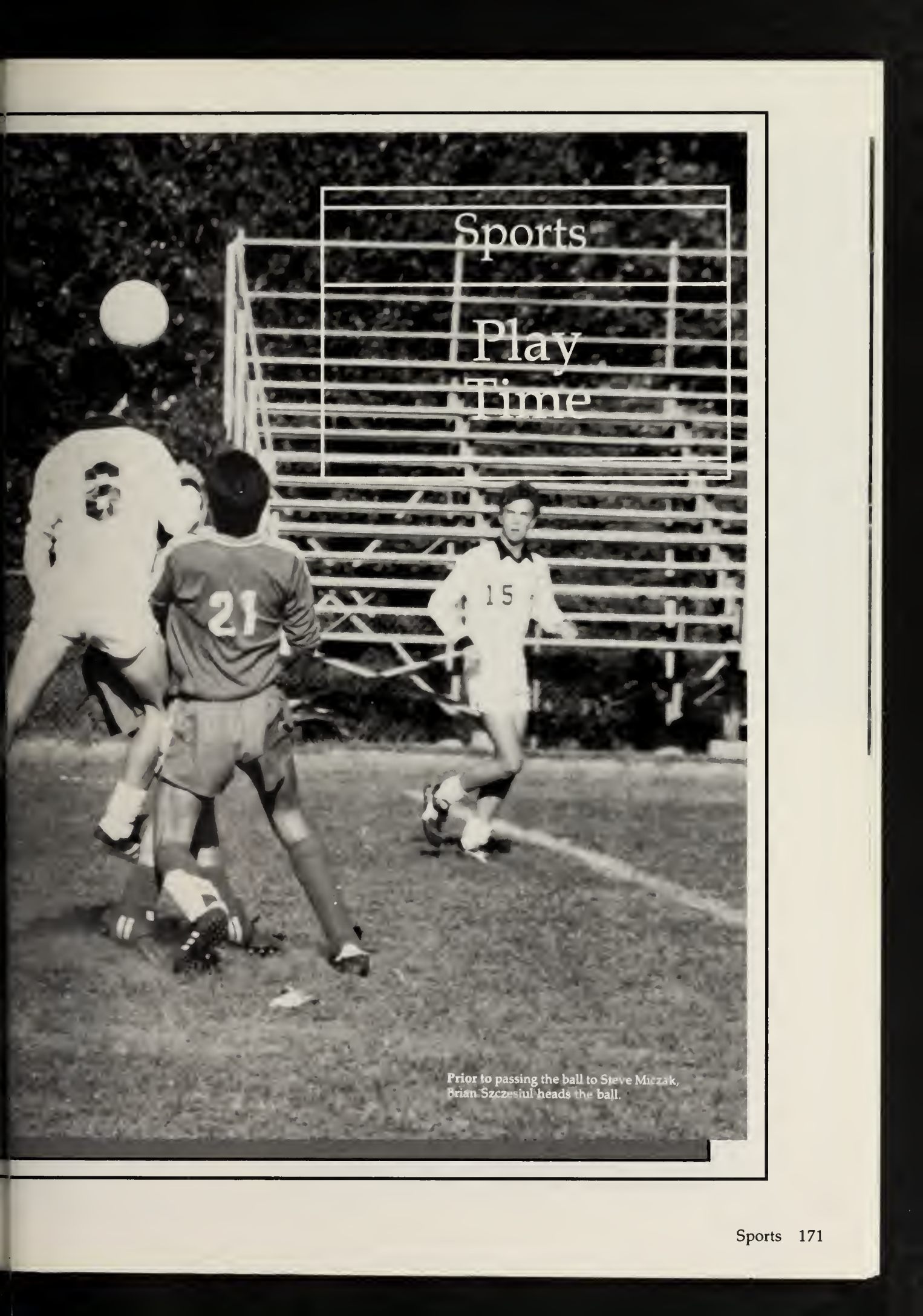


The members of the Enrico Fermi Ski Club pose for a group picture outside the business wing. The large group bused throughout the area to ski.



The two o'clock bell chimes. Students rush to lockers, buses and cars. Some are off to work, while others trek home. Many are on their way to the gym. Here they pull on sweats or uniforms, stretch their muscles, and review carefully learned technique. It is time to practice or to compete; it is play time.





Sports

Play
Time

Prior to passing the ball to Steve Miczak,
Brian Szczesiul heads the ball.



Second before being tackled, quarterback Rob Burns passes the ball to his wide receiver.

Wide receiver, Shawn Szczesiul finds himself open as he runs down the field in a game against Southington



Football: First row; Captains Marcel Dumas, Nigel Daly, Paul Woodbury. Second row; Kevin McClure, Shawn Szczesiul, Bill Petrone, Mike Olschafskie, Keith Korona, Ron Biathrow, Eric White, Bill Foote, Dave Ludwick. Third row; Mike Waterhouse, Tony Barone, Pat O'Brien, Rob Burns, Kevin Bronson, Bill Monahan, Ker Mahon, Anthony Rawlins. Fourth row; Scott Zapolski, Jeff Forino, Dan DuMoulin, Chris Boucher, Don Clark, Mike Kelly, Scott Tobey, Joe Demers. Fifth row; Tim Graczewski, Jason Flanagan, Mike Bullock, Pat Beaudoin, Scott Beiler, Ryan Ruggiero, Steve Kradas, Jim Little. Sixth row: Coaches John Mayo, Pat Crowley, Chris Lemay, Mike Mario, Bill Currie.



Surrounded by Southington defensive line, runningback Jeff Forino carries the ball down the field.

A Divided Season Nigel Daly Leads Team

The Fermi Football team had two completely different seasons wrapped into one. The young and inexperienced Falcons picked up from where the 1987 club left off by going 3-0-1 in their first four games. Included in that streak was an impressive 27-8 win over Southington; the first time Fermi has beaten that football school. There was also the thrilling 18-13 come-from-behind win over Manchester. Trailing 13-12 with less than six minutes to play the Falcons mounted an improbable 96 yard touchdown in the cold and rain to register the exciting victory over Manchester. Fermi defense halted a Manchester drive inside the ten yard line to secure the triumph. However, that game would prove to be the last successful day for the Falcons. The following week Fermi played an excellent contest, but lost in the final quarter to a South Windsor team that would finish 10-0 and number one in the entire state of Connecticut.

Fermi received outstanding performances from all C.C. East players; Rob Burns (Q.B.), Marcel Dumas (Receiver), and Nigel Daly (Defensive back). Ken Mahon, Keith Korona, Shawn Szczesiul, and Dave Ludwick also made important contributions. However, the play and leadership of Nigel Daly stood out. The slender senior captain played defense, offense, and on all the special teams. He caught 41 passes, was one of the team's top tacklers, never missed a practice and was the club's most dedicated player.



Stopping the ball from advancing up field are Jeff Forino, David Ludwick, Paul Woodbury, and Bill Petrone.

A Championship Year Team Plays in States

The Fermi volleyball team had an excellent season. They made it to the state tournament where they lost to Branford. The team ended their season with an outstanding record of 15-5. The 1988-89 volleyball team was the best Fermi has ever had. The coach, the team, and the entire student body were proud of the squad. Their dedication, hard work, and successes made them the best team Ms. Carbone has coached in her eleven years.

A highlight player for Fermi High School was senior Tammy Blier. Her healthy spirit was never ending. She had the special touch of always coming back, of always giving her best.

With seven of the eight varsity players graduating, the 1989-90 team will be looking for new talent. For all of us, here at Fermi, we would like to congratulate this squad for being the only fall team to make the semi-finals in the states. Great effort, girls.

Between games Fermi gathers around coach Carbone for a pep talk. Spirits remained high throughout this particular match, as Fermi defeated town rival, Enfield High 3-0.



Varsity Volleyball: Third row; Jennifer Smith, Tammy Blier, Shane Steele, Coach Carbone
Second row; Eileen Pierz, Betsy Walsh, Leslie Donor
First row; co-captain Kristen Anderson, co-captain Jennifer Strapp.

Aileen Pierz sets up Kristen Anderson in a match against Wethersfield. Fermi swept the match 3-



Senior Tammy Blier sets up a blocker in the front row. This is a high position for anyone to play because unlike "gym-volleyball", referees will not allow a double or a carry.



Senior Leslie Donor discusses strategy in the gym before an away game.

Losing Streak Ends Players Taste the Thrill of Victory

"The bus was a mad house on the trip home." Their losing streak finally came to an end this year as Fermi defeated Windam 2-0 for their first win in three long years. It was only five minutes into the game when Senior Mark Ericson, scored the first goal. Mike Reynolds had chipped the ball over the defenders head to Mark. He volleyed the ball into the upper left hand corner. "The goalie had no chance." Late in the first half Fermi pulled further ahead when senior, Jason Criscitelli, scored the clincher. He was one on one with the goalie. When the goalie attempted to cut off his angle, he kicked the ball under him. "After that, the game was all ours. We had heart and were determined to win for Coach Russel. For once, Coach Russel was at a loss for words."

Fermi then went on to win their very next game against South Windsor. At the half they were losing 2-0 and hopes were not high for Fermi. It was in the second half that Fermi came alive. Five minutes into the half, Senior Jason Criscitelli scored to bring the team back into the game. The remaining goals were scored by Jeff Bemis and Jason Criscitelli to bring the team to a 3-2 win over South Windsor. "I couldn't believe it. I got hurt more when we jumped on each other than I did in the game." It was the first home game Fermi had won in 5 years.

The defense swarms around a lone opponent as Jeff Bemis, Bill Burke, Neil Manning, Mike Reynolds and Mark Ericson attempt to protect their own net.

Boys' Soccer: First row; (Tri-Captains) Jason Criscitelli, Joe DeAlba, Mike Reynolds, Second row; Chris Tetro, Mark Ericson, Javier Saenz, Carlos Brokaw, Bill Burke, Pete Catania, Mark Sibella, Mike Krochmal, Third row; Coach Russel, Dave Reynolds, Shawn Marino, Steve Miczak, Neil Manning, Mike Butler, Dane Steele, Greg Mipps, Jeff Bemis, John Parilo, Mike Oliveri, Jason Harger, Brian Szczesiul, Greg Johnson.





Senior, Mark Ericson, not able to touch the ball with his hand, performs a chest trap to stop the ball.



When push comes to shove, senior tri-captain, Mike Reynolds always got the ball.



Jeff Bemis dodges the legs of an opponent who is attempting a slide tackle in order to gain possession of the ball.



Michelle Dubian battles with her opponent to keep the ball out of Fermi territory. Playing fullback she is the last line of defense before the goalie.

Record-Breaking Season Girls' Soccer Victorious

Defense was the Fermi Girls' Soccer outcry from beginning to end. The high point of the season had to be the "never say die" attitude the team assumed. The 1988 team scored 22 goals better than last year and set the school mark with only 20 goals given up for the season. This broke the 1983 record of 31.



Girls' Varsity Soccer: First row; Isabelle Agostinho, Sara Grizz (Captains). Second row; Malin Allert, Michelle Dubian, Melis Cybulski, Sarah Lucas. Third row; Elyssa Thivia, Nicole Orsza, Melissa Salva, Kristie Dunne, Martha Johnson, Becky Sturtevant, Katie Campbell, Jennifer Wojcik, Coach Mr. L. R. Joly.

The team was led on defense by Co-captain Sara Rizzelle and on offense by Co-captain Isabelle Agosho. After a 0-4-2 start, the lady falcons came back with a 5-3-2 record in its last ten games. A 0-0 tie and a 1-0 defeat of East Hartford along with a 0-1 loss to third in the state, Manchester were some of the major steps on the way to Fermi's best season (7-4) and best ever in the CCC East at (5-5-4).

Nifer Wojcik plants her left foot and prepares to pass the ball across the field.

sy Cybulski, playing in the center halfback position, sets up to kick the ball up field. This is Missy's fourth year playing Girl's soccer.



Elysia Thivia sprawls across the goal line and makes a save. The position of goalie in soccer requires agility and quick reflexes.





Kiersten Verrengia tackles her opponent, hoping to break away and score.



The field hockey team celebrates after putting the ball in the net.

State Tournament Qualifiers

With a team of dedicated athletes possessing experience, talent and knowledge, the 1988 field hockey program once again qualified for the State Tournament. Playing the regular season as a caring and cohesive unit, the team developed a quiet confidence that aided their efforts as they finished with a 4-4-6 (.500) record.

Perhaps the best game of the season was the rematch with Enfield High. After an early loss to the Raiders, Fermi played the cross-town rivals to a 1-0 loss. It was a game that had the skill and intensity from every player that might only be found in the State Tournament.

Seniors Jennifer Neville and Kierstan Verrengia were selected as co-MVP's for the season for their unceasing hustle and playing ability. Kierstan was named to the All-State Field Hockey Team and became the second player in the history of the hockey program to earn First Team honors by the Ct. Field Hockey Coaches Association.



Kristine Kaplan looks on as Carrie Forino takes a shot towards the goal.

Xan Olechnicki tries to outsmart her opponent by flicking the ball in the air.



Varsity Field Hockey Team: First row; Wendy Pwlyshyn, Kiersten Verrengia, Jen Neville. Second row; Kristen Wenzel, Mandy Lott, Josee Condin, Cheryl Sutherland, Carrie Forino, Ke Moriarty. Third row; Kristine Kaplan, Cach Miss Sullivan, Michelle Petri, Tara Russell, Xan Olechnicki.



Girls Relay



Shiela Sweeney and Polly Pillitteri celebrate after winning the Enfield meet. It was a close and exciting



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Edge Out Buckeley

Is Won In Last Seconds



Spectators held their breath as the last relay got under way. Fermi gradually slipped behind its Buckeley opponents by a length and a half. Hartford fans were ecstatic. Suddenly, freshman Sam Buss began to move. Swimming between two Hartford contenders, she touched them out by a hand.

Although this was the most spectacular finish of the season, all the Girls' Swim Team meets were hard fought from start to finish. They avenged last year's loss to Enfield High School and outstanding performances were consistent of Kim Tait, Kim Mahon, Becky Thompson, Sam Buss, and Amy Drapeau. Freshman Becky Thompson also qualified for the states in both the 100 meter butterfly and 100 meter backstroke.

A four year veteran of the varsity swim team, Kim Tait, demonstrates her first place butterfly stroke. Kim frequently competed in the 200 individual medley.

Kim Mahon is intent on winning a first in back stroke. Kim was the co-captain in the 1988 season.

Girls' Swimming: First row; (captain) Polly Pilliteri, Tricia Corto, (captain) Kim Tate, (captain) Kim Mahon. Second row; Christine Gagne, Sheila Sweeney, Bridget Smyth, Petra Jameson, Sam Buss. Third row; Becky Thompson, Amy Drapeau, (managers) Jason Holland, Dan Frenette, Greg Stanger, Sean O'Neil, Andrea Wood, Coach Ken Lessard.



Petra Jameson, Bridget Smyth, Tricia Corto, Dan Frenette, and Jason Howland cheer on one of their teammates in competition with Buckeley High School from Hartford.



Dave Baker strides in to the finish relaxed and on pace. A member of the Hartford team is right behind him.



Michael Cianfarani leads Tony D'Orazio into Powder Hollow. The Cross Country Team uses this park and the surrounding roads for their two and one half mile home course.



Winning Team Runs Away from Enfield!

The 1988 Boys' Cross Country team completed the year tying the most wins in the school's history and finishing with an 8-6 record. The season was capped with a 20-41 blowout and near sweep over crosstown rival Enfield.

The 1988 team consisted of a few new faces including Junior, Captain Gavin Daly who was selected to the CCC East all-star team and was this year's M.V.P. Freshman Pat Mulready had a very impressive year finishing 2nd in the Wicham Parham Invitational freshman race and 14th in the league meet, Fermi will miss seniors Chris Cavolich, Mike Decher, Rob Krochmal, Jason Olko, and Mike Canfranni. Fermi will be looking forward to the 1989 season with the return of both captains, Daly and Dave Baker.

Boys' Cross Country: First row; Jason Cyer, Ethan Stier, Fernando Ortiz. Second row; Mike Cianfarani, Mike Decker, Gavin Daly, David Baker, Jason Olko, Jim Stroiney. Third row; Coach Ryczek, Chris Cavolich, Tony D'Orazio, Pat Mulready, Scott St. Laurent.

Fermi starts off the race in good spirits and eventually wins a meet against Hartford Public and Windsor.



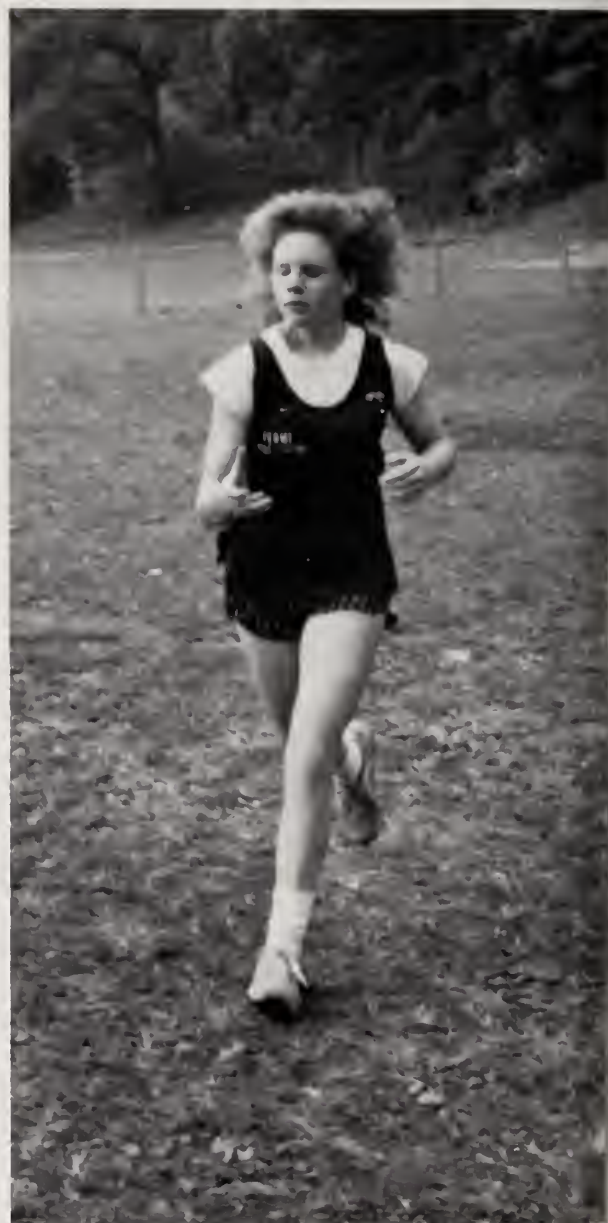
Junior Co-captain Gavin Daley comes first for Fermi. Freshman Pat Mulready is close behind. To finish strong, pacing is necessary in a sport such as Cross-Country.



Friendship On the Run

Shivering in the chilly October air, Terra Inthavong and Kristen Wollenberg await the start of the cross country meet.

Kara Hoginski heads for the finish line after a close match against South Windsor.



Girls' Cross Country: First row; Dawn Berry, Juliet Ceresky, Allison Johnson and Terra Inthavong. Second row; Eileen Ceresky (manager), Kristen Wollenberg, Kara Hoginski, Crystal Henry (manager), and Coach JoAnn Cardell.





Juliet Ceresky and Dawn Berry run at a slow pace in order to complete the mileage required in cross country events, they have to judge pace and distance.



The teams from Hartford High, South Windsor High, and Fermi High are all anxious to begin the race.

Team Members Give Support to Each Other

The life of the long distance runner was not lonely, at least not for the members of the Girls' Cross Country Team. Not only did they compete as a group, they began friendships that lasted all year. Starting in the weight room each day and continuing on the road to Powder Hollow, their camaraderie extended from books to boys. Coach Cardell offered her wisdom about running as well as about life. Once a week, they all ran to Koula's and here, between mouths of tomato sauce and cheese, they planned their next meet, their next weekend, and their next life goal.

Hockey Team Tops All Fermi Goes to States

After many years of rebuilding, this year's hockey team seemed to have it all together. With a record of 16-4, our team surprised many of the state's best such as Enfield High, Simsbury, and North Haven. Fermi had one of the best goals for and goals against averages in the state. The leading scorers for Fermi were Fred Provencher, John Pfeifer, Jeff Bemis, Mike Bruno, and John McCormick. For our defense Aaron Cramer and Scott Masamery helped keep goals to a minimum.

First time goalies Mike Reynolds and Jason Duffy kept Fermi alive making numerous key saves. Having the best record in Division II, the team entered states seeded number one. This gave them an excellent opportunity to capture the Division II state title. Although they didn't, we commend them for their effort.

Ice Hockey; First row: Mike Reynolds, Dan Letourneau, John Pfeifer, Fred Provencher, Scot Masamery, Aaron Cramer, Todd Jacobs. Second row: Bob Polmetier, John McCormick, Mike Croft, Brett Pellegrini, Rob Polmetier, Jason Duffy, Rick Gavereau. Third row: Mike Bruno, Mike Butler, Dan Smith, Kevin Pauchulski, Jeff Bemis, Brian Ny, Scott Tobey, Scott White.



One on one with the goalie, Rick Gavereau attempts to make a shot.

Differences of opinions are between Fermi's Fred Provencher and a member of Manchester's team. Mike Bruno stands ready to assist.

An opposing player gets checked into mid-air by Rob Polmatier.



Brett Pellegrini prepares to steal the puck.

Novice Team Strives For Victory

Enfield Held to Five Points

Five afternoons a week the thump and thud of dribbling basketballs, the swish of the nets, the clank of the jump shots against the backboards mixed with the sound of running feet as the Varsity Boys' Basketball Team worked to improve their technique. With only one varsity player returning from last year's state tournament team, the novice line-up worked daily to master the skills needed to be competitive against more experienced players. As the season progressed, the endless practices yielded rewards. The team offered all comers competitive basketball. Seniors Mark Polmatier, Greg Mips, Tarek Perdue, Chris Raymond, Walter Bowen, Terry Blinn and Bob Messier leave the program this year. All will be remembered for the effort and gamemanship they displayed at the final game played against town rival, Enfield High.

Tarek Perdue aggressively leaps on the defense and executes a perfect lay-up.

Varsity Boys' Basketball: First row; Chris Raymond, Rob Burns, Bob Messier, Todd Stiles, Coach John Mayo. Second row; Terry Blinn, Brent Detes, Greg Mips, Tarek Perdue. Third row: Ed Rowan, Mark Polmatier, Walter Bowan.



Junior Rob Burns and Senior Walter Bowan, shown here "banging the boards" play a tough defensive game.



Bob Messier jumps for the rebound.



Senior captain Mark Polmatier, known for his leadership and poise on the court, performs a jump shot.



With the game close, the defense swarming around her, Joanne Smith manages to put up a three pointer.

Effort Equals Success If You Think You Can . . .

Success is often measured by the win/loss record of a team. The success of this year's Girls' Basketball Team reaches beyond the numbers. The seniors, Leslie Doner, Kierstan Verrengia, Missy Cybulski, Jennifer Strapp, Betsy Walsh, and Allison Davis deserve much credit for the support and encouragement they gave one another throughout their four years as team members. Whether coming back from an injury, going through a shooting slump, finally realizing a scoring potential, making a defensive play, rejoicing in victory, or sharing a defeat, these girls



Varsity Girls' Basketball: First row; Captains, Leslie Doner, Kierstan Verrengia. Second row; Jen Strapp, Cathy Smilowicz, Missy Cybulski, Chris Pohorollo, Alicia Smilowicz. Third row; Allison Davis, Betsy Walsh, Dawn Zampino, Sam Bus, Joanne Smith, Coach Derosé

ere a team of which to be proud. They executed
e offense and created some competitive games
ithin the CCC-East. The team has steadily im-
proved, especially with their commitment and have
t a fine example for their younger teammates to
llow.

We extend our most sincere appreciation for their
forts and a future of bright promise. If you think
ou can, you will ... Coach Derosé and Coach
nemanski.

issy Cybulski leaps above the defense with another one of her
ented jump shots.

own for her devastating defense, at the last minute Alicia
ilowicz tips away an opponent's shot.



A little anxious, Leslie Doner falls short of another steal.



Effort Boosts Teams Record Team Member Goes to States

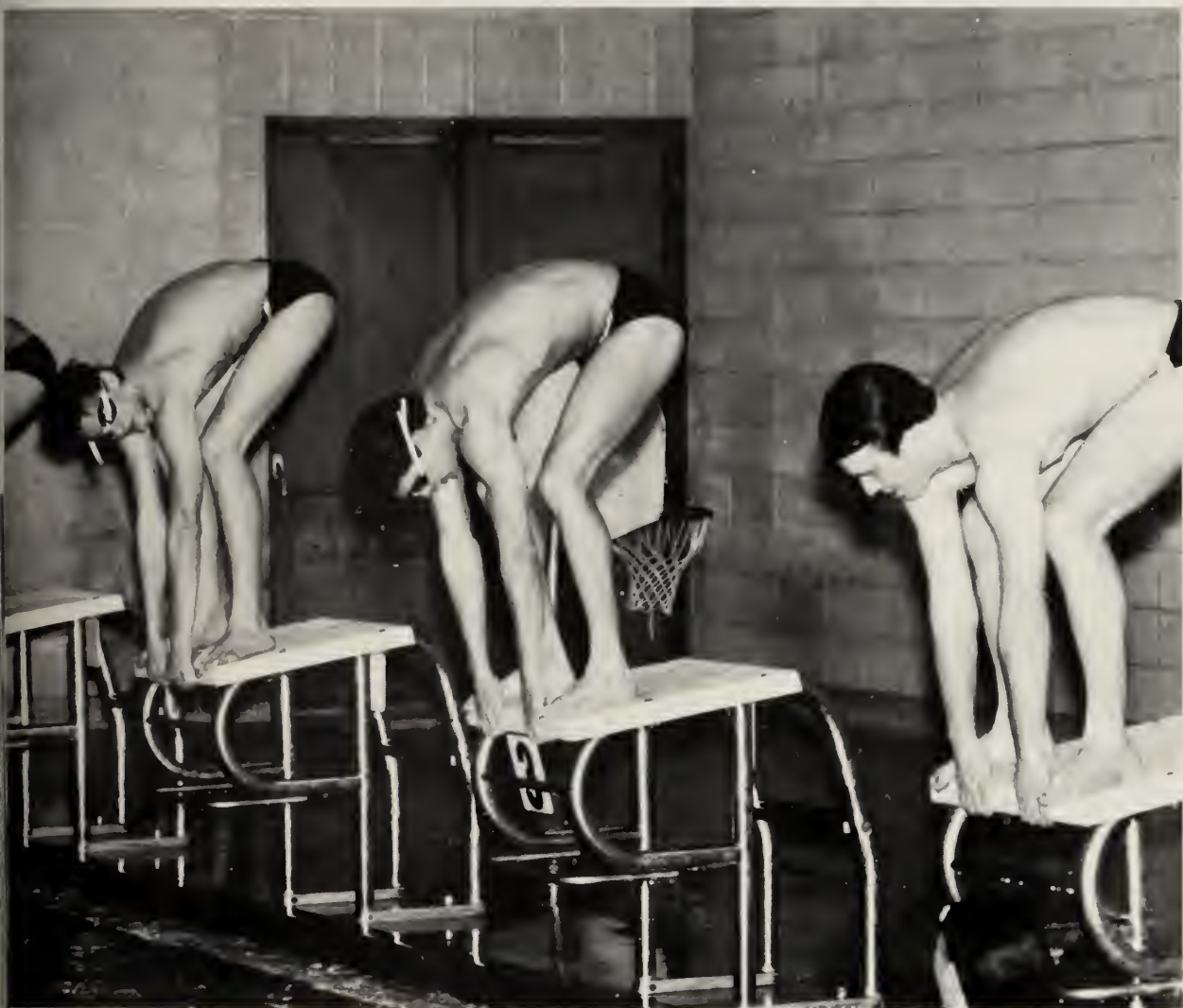
Between sets of a hundred repeats senior co-captain Ric Michalik practices flip turns. Appropriately executed turns can cut seconds off a swimmer's time.

Jason Sawyer visualizes all 20 laps of the 500 freestyle which he comes from behind to win in a big win against Manchester.



Swimming butterfly, Jason Harger is in the first leg of the 200 meter. He was qualified for states, a first for a freshman at Fermi.





Standing on the starting block, Ryan Ruggiero, co-captain Eric White and Sean O'Neil get ready to dive.



Boys' Swim Team: First row; Mike Decker, Kevin Kita, Sean O'Neil, Matt Villani, Eric White (Co-Captain), Rick Michalik (Co-Captain), Dan Frenette. Second row; Jason Sawyer, Julie Schafer (manager), Jason Howland, Jason Harger, Gregg Stanger, Ryan Ruggiero, Chris Petro, John Arcouette, Ken Lessard (Coach).

Though deprived of the CCC East championship, the Fermi Boys' Swim Team came through with a smashing season. With a 7-7-1 record, this team certainly deserves praise. Co-captains Eric White, and Rick Michalik proved hard work can only help a swimmer as did Kevin Kita, who established himself as a key butterflyer. Sean O'Neill and Mike Decker reinforced this cliché.

The future is looking even better as Gregg Stanger, Jason Harger, and Jason Howland reach their prime. They dominated their events all season and Gregg Stanger and Jason Harger qualified for states their first two meets at Fermi, a goal most seniors only dream of. Jason Howland has been an all-around swim team member.

The greatest compliment a coach can make about a star athlete when he is young is that he will be better each year because he knows that hard work pays off. This year's Boys' Swim Team worked hard.



Left: Tri-Captain Mike Avery takes a few quiet moments to himself before his match.

Above: Jeff Gelt seems to be in a little trouble here as he tries to get out of a double chickenwing.



Wrestling: First row; Coach, Mike Boudry, Manager, Dawn Berry, Mark Beiler, Dave Walsh, Chip Lewandowski, Tri-Captain, Scott Avery, Tri-Captain, Dave Rancourt, Tri-Captain, Scott Avery, Sean Knibloe, Bob Turgeon, Manager, Rosa Gandolf, Coach Aleks. Second Row; Manager, Juliet Ceresky, Manager, Bob Manning, Chin Woopark, Glen Fishel, Steve Young, Bill Simpson, Jeff Gelt, Mike Boreski, Mike Oliveri, Brett Conner, Manager, Dawn Miczlik. Third Row; Joe McDonald, Sean Thibodeau, Steve Albert, Eric Holmes, Aaron Bordeaux, Chris Corradino, Rocco Nozlic, Cameron Brokaw, Jeremy Larusa. Fourth Row; Chris Laruso, Ed McMann, Bill Manning, Wanch Bacile, Rob Kraiza, Steve LeBlank, Mike Bullock, Scott Beiler.



A Quality Year

Fermi Wrestling Beats the Odds

Many returning players comprised this year's wrestling team which earned coach Ben Alex his 200th win at Fermi. Having a record of 17 and 10 Fermi created the 20th winning season. Fermi, as usual, proved to be a team who had it all together. They took 5th place in the State Class "L" and sent many wrestlers to the state opens. This year's captains Dave Rancourt, Scott Avery, and Mike Avery led the team through all situations. For the team, even though the season was successful, there were problems. The heavyweight did not make weight for the first time in Fermi's history. A wrestler was disqualified and faithful coach Ben Alex was ejected from state tournament over a disputed match. With these hardships the team still proved its strength. Many new records were set. Bob Turgeon had the most wins in a season along with most team points. Dave Rancourt also set a record of 13 pins within a season and Mike Avery had 12. Even with some setbacks the Fermi Wrestling team ended with a quality year. Bob Turgeon placed third in the State Opens and in the New Englands.

Tri-Captain Dave Rancourt puts his opponent in a cradle and wins another victory.



Tri-Captain Scott Avery sizes up his opponent.



J.V. Cheerleaders: First row; Melissa Tracey, Rhea Mulligan (Co-Captain), Amy Slack (Co-Captain), Second row; Brook Smith, Brandy Weiner, Jennifer Prouly, Kelly Egan. Third row: Beth Walsh, Mrs. Ferro, Brandi Newson.



Demonstrating a "basket toss," Rachael DePace extends her legs and touches her toes. Momentum was given by Mary Slattery, Diane Jenson, and Kim Major.



Cheerleading A Demanding Sport

Girls (and Guys) Work for Perfection

Was cheerleading a sport? Was it an activity? Based upon the strenuous, muscular activity and seasonal participation, most members of this year's squad claim vocally that they were a sport. In fact, the season began the summer of 1988 at summer camp. Here they put in long, grueling days and proved their superiority by bringing home numerous ribbons and the Grand Championship Trophy.

After summer camp came a busy schedule of football games and half-time shows as well as parades and Student Faculty Senate events. Midway through this season the squad participated in the Homecoming bonfire, a new event for Fermi.

As soon as Fall sports came to an end, the squad began half time shows at all basketball games. Two nights a week they roused school spirit and entertained the fans with their talented and impressive array of routines.

Nobody who observed them could claim they did not work as a team. Nobody could deny their physical prowess. Cheerleading — was it an activity or a sport?

During the half time routine the Varsity Cheerleaders demonstrated their famous "mount." On top is Rachael DePace, Becky Tardif, Alicia LaCafta, Marie Shanahan, Melissa Wakefield, and Kim Major, supported by Brett Mance, Sperry Weiner, Mary Slattery, Kelly Wilkes, Natalie Cenglio, and Charlie Martin.

Varsity Cheerleaders: First row: Charlie Martin, Alicia LaCafta (Co-Captain), Kim Major (Co-Captain), Brett Mance. Second row: Melissa Wakefield, Karen Martin, Kelly Wilkes, Diane Jensen, Mary Slattery. Third row: Mrs. Ferro, Rachael DePace, Natalie Cenglio, Becky Tardif, Sperry Weiner, Marie Shanahan.



Held by Rachael DePace in an extension, Mary Slattery, Diane Jensen, and Kim Major.



Time is up! Four years have past.
 Friendships have been made.
 So many things have been accomplished.
 Everyone smiled, for they knew
 the end was near
 These were good times.
 Now it is time to move on —
 To turn a page in the scrapbook
 of our lives.
 High School is now a memory.





Additional and Noteworthy

Varsity teams, notably volleyball and basketball, responded to challenges from the faculty. Mr. Askins played like a trooper but definitely was outclassed.

Brooke Ceplenski was one of many ninth grade students who went to Hazardville Memorial Grammar School to read to the children. This event was part of the P.O.P.S organization which is geared "to instilling a positive attitude in students."



Fermi held its first Curriculum Day at the end of January. Displays in the gym allowed students to view course content. Chris Cavolick and Dane Steele study Mr. Scudiers drafting exhibit.



The Fermi Band qualified for Orlando and paraded with Mickey Mouse. All who watched them march and heard them play could well understand why they were "the best."

Tricia Lee, Julie Chase, Katie Lee, and Debbie Gray enjoy a hearty breakfast at a local restaurant. They all know that a good breakfast is the only way to start the day, Right!



Events of 1988-1989



The field hockey field looked like a jungle, so the Seniors on the team took it upon themselves to cut the grass to their satisfaction. On the night before game day the Senior players loaded lawn mowers into their cars and set off for the Fermi playing fields. They were there long past sunset, but the following day their efforts paid off. The grass was short which provided a fast game.



Do you know this raisin? We heard it through the grapevine that it was Mrs. Wilcox. Mrs. Jones was one of the lucky few to have the pleasure of getting her picture taken with this character.

Students sometimes forget how important teachers are. Tara O'Neill, Barbara and Debbie Rondinone show their appreciation for their business teachers here at Fermi. They are members of FBLA, which annually hold a Teacher Appreciation Breakfast.



FBLA is a popular school organization. They plan many fund raisers and enter competitions. The club even found time to organize a hayride and weenie roast. Members cooked hot dogs over a bonfire. Amy Carlander, Todd Currie, and Amy Grigg enjoy a night filled with fun.



Favorites

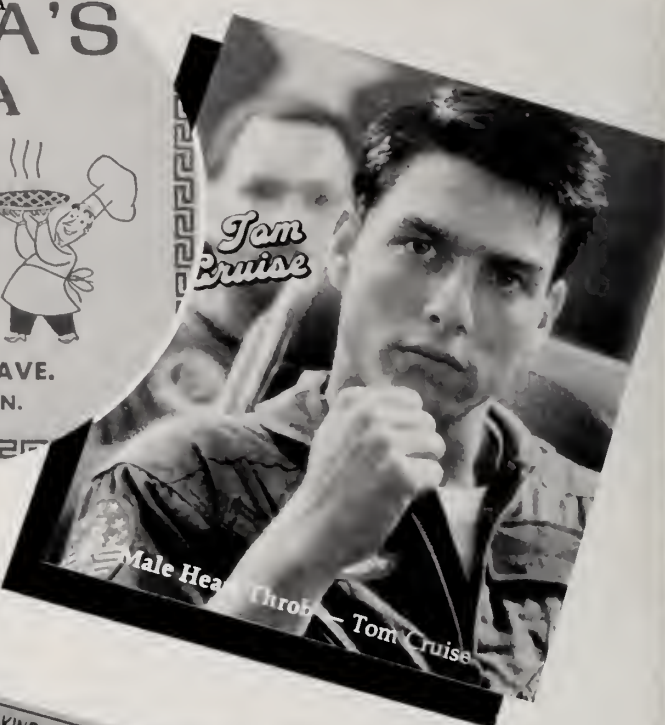


Favorite Pastime — Partying



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Tom Cruise

Male Head Throb — Tom Cruise



Favorite Comic Strip

Calvin and Hobbes

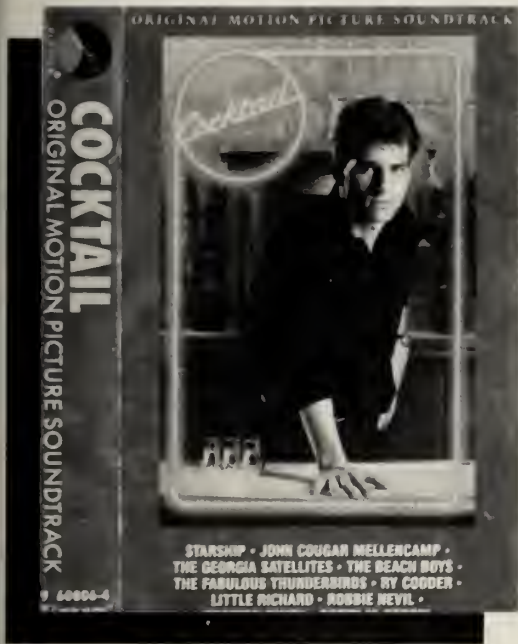


Favorite Magazine — Sports Illustrated



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Favorite Sports Figure — Doug Flutie



Female Singer — Linda Ford



Male Singer — Phil Collins

'89



Favorite Game — Quarters



Favorite Band — The Georgia Satellites



Favorite Song — "Pump Up the Volume" — Midge Ure
 Sugar on Me — Cyndi Lauper
 Favorite Album — Rhythm Nation — Janet Jackson
 Male Heart Throb — Sam Worthington

Malin Allert

Model UN (4), Lamplighters (4), Varsity Soccer (4), Ski Club (4)

Kristen J. Anderson

Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2), Softball (1, 2, 4)

Jennifer Lynn Army: "Desi", "Arms", "Jen"

"Nice", "That's cool"

Thomas J. Arseneault: "Arse 3"

H.E.R.O. (3, 4), Float Committee (4) "Whatever"

Michael Scott Avery: "Bulldog"

Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4)
"I know you, you're that screwy rabbit."
"Hey, get that ballistics chief!"

Scott Avery: "Mad dog"

Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4 Captain)
"Hey mon, what's up?"

Joann Marie Bacile: "Joanna Marie"

Orchestra (1, 2, 3), Student Faculty Senate (2), Float Committee (3), DECA (3, 4 Historian), Future Teacher Club (4), Manager Girls' Basketball (1)

"I feel funky", "Missy Let's do lunch."

Ester Maria Balsamo: "Chief", "Es"

DECA (3), H.E.R.O. (3, 4), Float Committee (2, 3, 4), Class President (3, 4)
"Whatever", "Where's Kimbo?"

Rosanne Emily Banning: "Rozyanne"

Deca (3, 4), School Store Manager (4), Literary Magazine (3)

"That best be true", "Take it easy it's no problem", "Duh!"

Elizabeth Anne Barrows: "Beth", "Buf"

Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Homeroom Representative (4)

"And what not", "Too bad"

Mark Bednarz: "Mick"

Physics Club (4), Band Camera Crew (4)
"Oh well."

Mark Beiler: "BOZ", "Beef"

Freshman Football (1), Varsity Football (2), Varsity Wrestling (2, 3, 4)

Deanna Lynn Bennis: "Dee", "Indy"

Hero (3, 4)

Dee Sheak and Jen Robinson share some time to socialize between classes.



Lisa Collins and Cheryl Sutherland seem to be enjoying their class time together.

"Dry and Raw!", "The Party's Back!"

Dawn Iris Berry

Jazz Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), JV Cheerleading (3), Band President (4), Drum Major (4), Homeroom Representative (4), Wrestling Manager (3, 4), Cross Country (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Cross Country Captain (3), Track Captain (3, 4)

Ronald C. Biathrow: "Ronnie Rock", "The Prophet"

Investments Club (4), Band (1), Varsity Football (2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball Captain (3)

Robert Blaney

Float Committee (3, 4), Basketball (2), Track (2), Cross Country (2, 3), Tennis (3, 4)
"It's better to burn out then fade away."

Tamera Lynn Blier: "Trouble"

DECA (3, 4), Store Manager (4), Choir (1, 2, 3, 4), Choir Librarian (3), Choir President (4), Softball (1), J.V. Volleyball (1), Varsity Volleyball (2, 4), Most Valuable Player (2, 4)
"It's Howdy Doody Time"

Thaddius William Blinn: "Terry"

Model U.N. (1), J.V. Basketball (1), Varsity Basketball (2)
"Kevin, do you have any money? — Anybody?"

Frank Joseph Bottaro: "Franko", "Ester"

FBLA (1, 2, 3, 4), FBLA President (3, 4), Senior Float Committee (4), Model U.N. (4), Newspaper Staff (4), Ski Club (4), Homeroom Representative (4)

"I mean it, I really mean it! I'm sick of Bill."

Sarah Holly Bourgault: "Hair", "Rio"

Student Faculty Senate (1, 2), Student Council Secretary (2), Band (1, 2), Main Office Aid (3, 4), Girls' Track Manager (1, 2), Cross Country (1, 2), Ski Club (1, 2)

"Like, no way, dude!!!"

David Mark Boyce: "Davey Boy"

FBLA (2), DECA (3, 4)

William Brown: "Norm", "Herb Gunter"

"Whatever floats your boat."

William J. Burke Jr.: "Bill", "Gus"

Physics Club (3, 4), Model U.N. (3, 4), Bowling Club (4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Ski Club (3, 4), Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4)

"Huh? I don't understand.", "I don't remem-

ber that."

Darbi Ann Caramazza: "Darbles", "Darbikins"
Concert Choir (1, 2, 3, 4)

Peter Catania: "Pete", "Eddie"

Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Bowling Club (4), Model U.N. (4), Investments Club (4), Soccer (3, 4)

Juliet Mary Ceresky: "Jules"

Lamplighters (1, 2), FBLA (1, 2), Color Guard (1, 2), Yearbook (4), Student Faculty Senate (4), Cross Country (2, 3, 4), Cross Country Captain (4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4)

"Whatever", "no-no"

Timothy B. Chagnon: "Chag", "Chags"

DECA (3, 4), DECA President (4), Baseball (1, 2)

Manon Champigny:

Band (1), FBLA (2, 3), Student Faculty Senate (2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4)

"Excuse me?"

Julie Ann Chase: "Jules", "Joolie Woolie Bug"

"You're such a geek!"

Dara Eve Climan: "Sis", "Dan"

Peer Counseling (1), Literary Magazine (3, 4), Newspaper (4)



Lunch is always a time to get together, Stacey Swensen, John Pfeifer, Tina Dionne, and Joann Bacile know how to have fun.

"Hi sweetie!", "Oh, come off it!"

Andrea Denise Coleman

Baseball Manager (1, 2), Student Senate (2, 3, 4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Band Manager (2, 3, 4), Band Secretary (4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Field Hockey (1, 2)

"Don't worry about it", "Can I have a hug."

Lisa Karen Collins: "Leese"

Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Faculty Senate (3, 4), Float Committee (1, 2, 3), Cross Country Ski Club (2), J.V. Soccer Manager (2), Hockey Team Manager (3, 4)

"Isn't that special", "Whatever", "Get out of here!"

Patricia Meryl Corto: "Trish"

Yearbook (4), Model UN (4), S.F.S. (4), Safe Graduation Committee (4), F.B.L.A. (1, 2, 3), Drama (1), Close Up (3, 4), Float Committee (3), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Peer Counseling (2), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), Swimming (2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Color Guard (1, 2, 3, 4), Boys' Swim Manager (4)

"I don't know", "You can't be me cause I'm cute"

Chantel Evelyn Cox: "Mouse"

ag Time

Yearbook (1), Literary Magazine (1), Swim Team (2)

Laurel Ann Cox: "Rollie", "Laurelee"
Cross Country (1), Track (1, 2), Field Hockey (2, 3)

"Whatever", "Oh my god", "So, what are soing tonight?"

Donald Michael Crabtree: "Don"
DECA (3, 4), S.A.D.D. (4)

Aaron Joseph Cramer: "Enrique"
Ice Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4 Captain), Investments Club (4), S.A.D.D. (4)

"How the . . . do I know", "Crazy Train"

Stacie Marie Cruickshanks: "Crouton", "Spacie"

FHA/HERO (3, 4)

Melissa Jennifer Cybulski: "Missy", "Cyb"
School Senate (1, 2), DECA (3), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Softball (1, 2, 3, 4), Freshman Softball Captain (1), Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4)

Nigel Cameron Daly: "Nige", "Nigle"
DECA (3, 4), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity Football (2, 3, 4), Football Captain (4), Track (2, 3, 4)

"Why do you always do stuff like that?", "I can't wait to get out of this town!"

Susan N. Davidson: "Sue"

Peer Counseling (4), Fermi Lamplighters (4)
"Whatever!", "Well, what is it now A.H.?"

Allison Davis

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Soccer (3), Softball (1, 2, 3, 4)

Michael Decker: "The Doctor"

Student Faculty Senate (1, 2, 3), Class Officer (2), Student Faculty Senate Executive Board (3), Model U.N. (4), Mock Trial Competition (4), Freshman Football (1), Baseball (1), Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4), Cross Country (2, 3, 4), Tennis (2, 3, 4)

Leslie Donor: "Roves"

String Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Cross Country (1, 2), Varsity Volleyball (3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4)

"You're Crazy!"

Maureen Patricia Dowd

Student Faculty Senate (2), Peer Counseling

(2), Freshman Softball (1), Field Hockey (1, 2)
"NO doubt!", "Wait. I forgot what I was going to say."

Michelle Marie Dubian: "Dubes", "Mitch"
Senate (1, 2), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4)

"Can I borrow your homework?", "Cybie, hook me up."

Christopher Joseph Dumeny: "Legs"
Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Soccer Captain (4), Baseball (1, 2)

"NBC Kicks!", "Hey Dude!"

Kristie Dunne: "Krispy"

Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Softball (1, 2, 3, 4), Soccer (3, 4)

"Hey, hey!", "Back off me man!"

Jane Marie Edwards

Varsity Baseball Manager (1), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Band Manager (2, 3, 4), Band Treasurer (3), Student Faculty Senate (2, 3, 4), Secretary of Senate (4), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Homecoming Float Committee (2, 3), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4)



Allison Finnigan is ready to head home for the day.

"Are you mad at me?", "Hi Guys!"

Lauren Ann Egan

FBLA (1), Concert Choir (1, 2, 3), Honor Roll (2, 3, 4), DECA (3, 4), School Store Manager (4)

Paul Ericson

School Newspaper (3, 4), Senate (4), Soccer (1, 2, 3), Tennis (3, 4)

"That's insane man!"

Allison Marie Finnegan: "Ali"

Band (1, 2, 3, 4)

"Calm down!", "Don't even!"

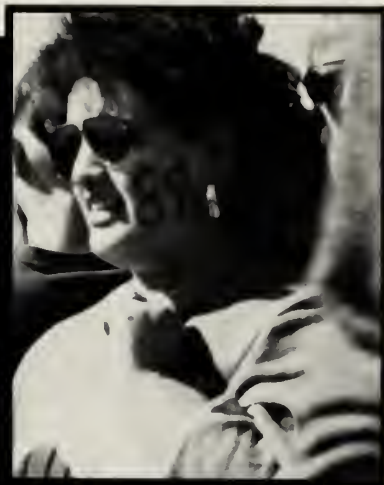
Carrie Lynn Forino: "C.L.I.F.", "Fefe"

Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Class Officer Vice President (2), Director of Activities (4), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Ski Club (1, 2), Yearbook (4), Float Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4)

"What?", "For real?"

Michelle Leah Francis: "Chelly"

Cooperative Work Experience (4)
"Cool Deal!"



Dara Climan shows her class spirit at the pep rally with an '89 painted on her face.

Danielle Frodyma

Cross Country (1, 2), Boys' Soccer Manager (3, 4)

"Ya know what I mean?!"

Martin Joseph Gatto: "Marty"

Ski Club (4), Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4)

"Smile"

Ginger Lee Gemme: "Bunny, Trip"

Elizabeth Ann Glatz: "Betsy, Betz, Bessy, da'heffa"

Softball (1), Basketball Manager (1, 2), Soccer Manager (3), Ski Club (4)

"Coolness", "Happiness", "You're cool"

Melanie Dawn Goodman: "Red", "Less-ter"
Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Model UN (3, 4), Newspaper Staff (4), Varsity Swimming (1, 2, 3)

"Don't be messin' with me."

Jeanne Claire Goulet

National Honor Society (3, 4), Student Faculty Senate (3), Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts (1, 2, 4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4)

"Hurry up Lisa!", "Donk", "Whatever, Eileen"

Karol Ann Hanna: "Gadge, Hans, Hunter, Belkey"

J.V. Boys' Soccer Manager (1), DECA (3, 4 Secretary)

"Big O", "nice", "I was sick!"

Stacy Michele Harlan: "Stace"

Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Band Manager (2, 3, 4), Student Senate (2, 3, 4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), Safe Graduation Committee (4), Float Committee (2, 3)

"Stop making fun of me!", "Will someone come with me?"

Cheryl Ann Herbert: "Cheri"

Tiffany Lynn Herlihy: "Tiff"

DECA (3, 4), Ski Club (2), Safe Graduation Committee (4)

"Too bad", "an what not", "Originality a 22"

Rebecca J. Houde: "Becky, Beckster"

DECA (3, 4), Float Committee (3, 4), Safe Graduation Committee (4), J.V. Cheerleading (1), Girls' Soccer (4)

"Guess what happened this weekend?", "Are you serious?", "The Pacer"

Diane Lynn Jensen: "Diane"

V. Baseball Manager (3, 4), J.V. Cheerleading (2), Varsity Cheerleading (3, 4)



Sean Kniblo gives the camera a big smile especially since he is at a senior homeroom.

Allison Beth Johnson: "Allie, Al, Al J."
Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4 Vice President), Student Faculty Senate (1, 2, 3, 4), Model UN (2, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4 Vice President), Float Committee (1, 2, 3), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), Cross Country (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4)
"Darling Anatoly"

Tolley Melinda Jones



Walter Bowan glances up from his Wall Street Journal.

Reflections Literary Magazine Committee (3)
"Isn't that special"

John W. Kane: "Jack, Jacken, Big Daddy"
Drama (1, 2, 3), Physics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Ski Club (1, 4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4)
"Hey, what's up?", "It's hip", "Yo"

Robert J. Keeler Jr.: "Rob, Peanut, Keeb"
Bowling (1, 2, 3, 4)

Amy Susan Keller: "Aimz, Amy-Sue, F2S"
Boys' Varsity Soccer Manager (4)
"Hey you", "Kind of mega", "No you don't understand"

Kevin T. Kita Student Faculty Senate (3, 4), Publicity Committee (4), Announcement Committee (3), National Honor Society (3, 4), FBLA (4), Varsity Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity Tennis (1, 4)
"When all else fails go back to the basic inhale and exhale.", "Food"

Sean Timothy Knibloe: "Nib"
Diving (2), Wrestling (3, 4)
"Imagine, your car, brand new, straight off the show room floor, even.", "Forward, never straight"

Keith A. Korona: "LTK", "K"
HERO (3, 4), Baseball (2), Football (2, 3, 4)
"your mother", "what's up dude?"

Robert W. Kraiza Jr.: "Corncob"
Student Faculty Senate (2), Float Committee (2), Band (2, 3, 4), Ski Club (4), Baseball (1, 2), Wrestling (3, 4)
"Oh well, I guess that's the way it goes."

Jason A. Krajc: "J.J.", "Jay"

Drama Club (1, 2), FBLA (3, 4), SADD (4), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Cross Country (2), Track (1, 2, 4)
"Oh sure!", "Right!"

Darlene Christina Krieg: "Dar"
FBLA (1, 2, 3), Ski Club (1, 2, 3), Student Faculty Senate (1, 2), Co-operative Work Program (4), Volleyball (1, 2, 3)

Robert P. Krochmal: "Rob"
Fermi Newspaper (3, 4), Physics Club (2, 3), Ski Club (3, 4), Student Faculty Senate (3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar (2), Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4), Tennis Captain (2, 3, 4), Most Valuable Player (3), All-Conference (3), Cross Country (2, 3, 4), Swimming (1, 2)

Alicia Jaye LaCasta
Yearbook (4), Float Committee (3), J.V. Cheerleading (1), Varsity Cheerleading (2, 3, 4), Captain (4)
"Whatever", "Too Bad"

Kevin Lajoie: "Lajoie"
Student Faculty Senate (1, 2), Welcome Back Dance Committee (1), Drama Club (3), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), National Honor Society (3, 4), NHS Treasurer, J.V. Basketball (2)
"Now WHAT?!!!"

Stephanie Langley: "Steff"
FBLA (2), Majorettes, Tennis
"I don't get it."

Dawn Ann Lango: "Dawn"
National Honor Society (3, 4), Field Hockey (1, 2, 3)
"Hello--o"

Kristen Marie LaRussa: "Midget"



Sean Fleming is polishing off his lunch in the cafeteria.

Danny G. Letourneau
Co-operative Work Program (4), Varsity Hockey (1, 3, 4)
"Sharp Curve", "Caution, road may be icy."

Jane Ann Liro: "Janey"
FBLA (2, 3, 4), FBLA Historian (4), Choir (1, 3, 4), J.



Carol Hanna, Jen Zeilor, Russell Gordon, and Chad Wilby all enjoy a break from first period to attend the Senior assembly.

Softball (3, 4), Tennis (3, 4), Archery (4)

Kimberly Lynn Lecour: "Kimona"
"Oh well!"

Annmarie Nancy Leiper: "Ann"
Drama (1, 2, 3), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), FBLA (3, 4), Legislative Internship (3), Yearbook (4), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4)
"So, how's life?"

Cheerleader (3), Drama (2), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Softball (1), Tennis (4)

"I wanna dance."

Jason Lombardi: "Jay"
HERO (3, 4), Baseball (1, 2), Swimming (1), Wrestling (1)
"Let's Match Up?"

Tag Time



Amy Keller is not quite sure of the circulatory system of her fetal pig. She gets a hand from Mr. Olson as Diane Jensen watches.

Kimberly Ann Marie Major: "Kim"
V. Cheerleading (1), Varsity Cheerleading (2, 3, 4), Co-Captain (3), Captain (4)

Scott P. Masamery:
HOCKEY (3, 4), Varsity Hockey (2, 3, 4), Captain (3, 4)

"I love you, but not in a gay way.", "You're such a geek."

Xavier Saenz Feduia:
Model U.N. (4), Drama Club (4), Ski Club (4), Varsity Soccer (4)

Gregory Walter Mips: "Greg", "Mipper"
Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 4), Baseball (3, 4)

"Geees!", "Hey Dude!"

Traci Momberg: "Tra"
Student Faculty Senate, Peer Counseling, Newspaper

Monica May Mora: "Mon", "Mony, MOny"
Drama (1, 2), Student Faculty Senate (3), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Swimming (3, 4)

"Gimme a break!", "Fine, You're right!"

Kate Ellen Moriarty: "F □ S"
Student Faculty Senate (2, 3, 4), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Magazine Drive (3, 4), Float Committee (1, 2, 3), Dance Committee (3, 4), Ski Club (1, 2), Yearbook (4), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2)

"Where's Jen?", "What is he?"
Joseph Murray: "Bruno"
LA (3, 4), FBLA Publicity Officer (4), DECA (4), Model U.N. (4), Ski Club (4), Newspaper (4), Newspaper Manager (3), Newspaper Editor (4), Future Teachers of America (4), Writer for Enfield Press (4), Student Faculty Senate Treasurer (4), Track (2, 3)

Janifer Anne Neville: "Jen", "F □ S"
Yearbook (4), Student Faculty Senate (2, 3, 4), Ski Club (1, 2), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Float Committee (2, 3), Dance Committee (3, 4), Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4), Track (1, 2)

"Where's Kate?", "Whatever"

Don Olko: "Jay", "Chip"
National Honor Society (3, 4), Track and Field (2, 4), Cross Country (3, 4), Ski Club (4)

"Yea, whatever", "Oh well"

Michael Olschafskie: "Okie"
Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Football (1, 3, 4), Basketball (1), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4)

Sean Patrick O'Neill: "SeanO"
Float Committee (4), FBLA (4), Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4),



Senior Sue Davidson attends a Senior homeroom.

Track (4)
"That's Life"

Todd N. Ottman: "Ott"
Float Committee (4), Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4)
"Who the hell asked your?", "You're a bonehead."

Ronald Parrow: "Ron", "Monkey"
SADD (2, 3, 4), Physics Club (4)

Wendy A. Pawlyshyn: "Wen", "Pop Tart"
Ski Club (1, 2), Track (1, 2), Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (4)

"Ready", "Cut it out Lovie"

Kimberly Ann Pelletier: "Kim", "Natasha"
Band (1), (2, 3, 4 Manager), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), DECA (3), Student Senate (2, 3, 4) Parliamentarian (4), Varsity Baseball Manager (2, 3, 4), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Homecoming Float Committee (2, 3, 4)

"I ate it.", "Be my friend."

Tarek Perdue: "T", "Tenek"
Track (1, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Soccer (1, 2, 3)

"Bark for me!", "I have no recollection of what you are trying to say."

Michelle Yvonne Petri: "Meech"
Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Faculty Senate (1, 2), Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2)
"Whatever"

William V. Petrone Jr.: "Bill"
Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity Football (3, 4)
"I plays Futball!", "Yeah, whatever."

John Joseph Pfeifer: "Pfeifdog"
Ice Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (4), All League (2), J.V. Baseball (2), Most Valuable Player (2), Varsity Baseball (3)
"Bring it.", "Sickdog."

Eileen Lynn Pierz: "Ei", "Walter"
Student Faculty Senate (1, 2), Ski Club (1, 2), Volleyball (2, 3, 4), Softball (1, 2), Cheerleading (1)
"Ya know what I mean, though?", "I'm dead serious"

Annmarie Polmatier: "Gidget"
Cooperative Work Experience (4)

Cynthia Jean Prajzner: "Cindy", "Jello"
Student Faculty Senate (1, 2), F.B.L.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), F.B.L.A. Secretary (3, 4), Peer Counseling (4)

"Well, all right"

Frederick Joseph Provencher IV: "Junior"
Hockey (2, 3, 4) Captain (4)
"E-A-S-Y", "All fired up"

Lisa Marie Raiche: "Dweezil 1, L."

Terek Perdue is always one to make people smile.



Lamplighters (1, 2), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Homeroom Representative (3, 4), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Field Hockey (2)
"Clam down, Jeanne, I'm almost ready", "Seriously?!"

Cherrie Ann Raisch
F.B.L.A. (3, 4), Bowling Secretary (3), Yearbook (4), Tennis (3, 4)
"Smile", "It's Finally over"

Jennifer Lynn Ramsey: "Jennoah"
"That hair is ridiculous", "I don't believe this", "Nice!"

David Christopher Rancourt: "Gorgeous Dave"

Honor Roll (2, 3, 4), Homeroom Representative (4), Varsity Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (4), All League (3, 4), Varsity Track (1, 3, 4), Volleyball Manager (4)
"Nadin Peasant"

Christopher J. Raymond: "Chuck", "Spider"

Student Faculty Senate (2), Basketball (1,



Jennifer Anne Robinson: "Jenn", "Shorty"
FBLA (2), Shore-time Program (2), Freshman Softball Manager (2)
"When are you taking me out?", "Got any money I could borrow?"

Tara Ann Russell: "Smiles", "Pebbles"
Investments Club (4), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), J.V. Field Hockey (1, 2), Varsity Field Hockey (3, 4)
"Nah-uh", "Eww!"

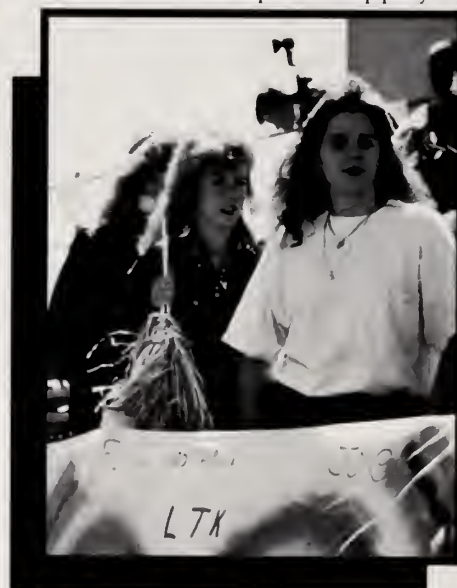
Kevin Winston Shanahan: "Nimrod", "WPI Hip-pie"
Physics Club (2), Float Committee (3), Chemistry Club (4), Track (1, 2, 4), Cross Country (3)
"What is going on?!"

Karen Leslie Shaw: "Karen"
FBLA (1, 2, 3, 4)
"I don't know."

Dorothy Ann Sheak: "Dee", "Munchkin"
Cheerleading (1), Chorus (1, 2)
"Anyone got any food?", "Hey Cutey"

Anja Sonksen: "Bunny", "Fishy"
Ski Club (4), Lamplighters (4), Fermi Newspaper (4), Model U.N. (4)
"What does that mean?", "I mean, really!"

Deanna Bennis, Ester Balsamo, Stacey Cruickshanks and Bill Smith show some Fermi spirit at the fall pep rally.



2, 3, 4), Track (3)
"I'll take the physical challenge", "Sure, why not?"

Alphonse Reale: "Al"
National Honor Society (3, 4)
"I don't know."

John Reveruzzi: "Rev", "Guido"
Student Faculty Senate (1), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Jazz Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (4)

Lawrence Anthony Reyes: "Larry Doctor", "Dupes"
Basketball (1, 2)
"How ya figure", "Well I never"

Micheal Joseph Reynolds: "Reyns", "Rinaldo"
Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity Soccer (2, 3, 4), Captain (4), Varsity Hockey (4)
"Unlucky", "Bada Bing Goal"

Kirk A. Risley: "Griswold"
DECA (3, 4), Golf (2, 3, 4)
"Don, can I bum a ride? My car's in the shop."

Todd Roberts: "Toad"
HERO (3, 4)
"R.I.P. Brain", "PTO Logic"

Kerry A. Stano
Lamplighters (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Softball (1)
"Oh, da puppy!"

Sean F. Stearley: "The Duke of Stearl"
Lamplighters (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Literary Magazine (4), Student Faculty Senate (1, 2), Track (3)
"Keep cool", "You know I love ya"

Dane Philip Steele: "Son of Phil", "Grandson of Bob"
National Honor Society (3, 4), Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4)

Glen Stefaniak: "Maniac", "Manson"
Ski Club (1, 2)
"Let's do lunch", "you got a dollar I can borrow?"

Susan Ann Sheridan: "Sue", "Suzie"
Concert Choir (1, 2, 3, 4), Publicity Manager (3, 4), Student Faculty Senate (1, 2), J.V. Cheerleading (1, 2), Varsity Cheerleading (3), Boys' Cross Country Manager (4), Field Hockey Manager (4), Boys' Basketball Manager (4)
"Oh my goodness!", "Silly"

Anatoly Shnaider: "Tol", "Toly"
Drama Club (3, 4), Model U.N. (4), National Honor Society (3, 4), President (4)

"No. No. I'm serious.", "Get a life"

Marc Daniel Sibella: "Marcus"
Model U.N. (4), Ski Club (4), Investments Club, Vice President (4), Cross Country (2), Soccer (3, 4) (J.V. Captain), Hockey (1, 2, 3), Track (1, 2, 3, 4) (Captain)
"I don't know"

Edward P. Storey III: "Edge"
Float Committee (3, 4), SADD (4), FBLA (4), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), Cross Country (2, 3), Track (2), Tennis (3, 4)
"Okay"

Jennifer Lynn Strapp: "Strapper"
Volleyball (2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 4), Softball (1, 3, 4)

Cheryl Ann Sutherland: "Cher", "She-ra"
Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Faculty Senate (2, 3), Float Committee (2, 3), Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Hockey Team Manager (3, 4)
"Are you serious?", "Whatever"

Sean E. Sweeney: "Eebs", "Sweens"
Student Faculty Senate (2), Bowling Club (1, 2), Baseball (1)

"All fired up!", "In a whole world of hurt!"

Christopher J. Swenson: "Swens"

Kim Tait: "Taiter"
Honor Society (3, 4), Safe Graduation Party (4), Safe Graduation Party Chairman (4), Float Com-

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mittee (4), Varsity Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4), Swimming Captain, Most Valuable Player, All-State, Varsity Softball (1, 2, 3, 4), Softball Captain, Most Valuable Player
"Otay Buckwheat!"

James Ronald Tenero: "Jamie", "George"
Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Jazz Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), High Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Student Faculty Senate (1, 2, 3, 4), Float Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Historian (1, 2, 3, 4), Cross Country (1), Tennis (1)

"Oh well. That's life.", "Don't know. Don't care."

David S. Trumble: "Donald Duck"
Student Faculty Senate (2, 3), Homeroom Representative (2), Swimming (1, 2, 3)

Maxine Anne Turner: "Max"
FBLA (3, 4), Yearbook (4), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4)
"or, whatever"

Kierstan L. Verrengia: "Kiers"
Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Future

4)
"What?", "Huh?"

Brian Thomas Ward: "Bri", "BW"
Student Faculty Senate (2), Peer Counseling (2), Drama (2, 3, 4), Drama Treasurer (4), FBLA (2, 3, 4), FBLA Treasurer (4), DECA (3, 4), School Store Manager (4), SADD (3), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4)

"Don't argue with me, I'm always right.", "I'm sorry."

Kristen Kerry Wenzel: "Wenz", "Miss Wenzel"

Student Faculty Senate (2, 3, 4), Drama (1, 2), Ski Club (1, 2), Yearbook (4), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Class Treasurer (3, 4), Float Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Softball (1), Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4)

"Ya know?", "Whatever!"

Michael David West: "Westy", "Mickey"
Yearbook (4), Ski Club (3, 4), Track (4)

"What Do you want?", "Whatever!"

Kelly Anne Wilkes: "Kell"
Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Float



Jen Robinson and Chris Morgan listen to the teams being introduced at the pep rally.

"Ya know?", "Whatever!"

Michael David West: "Westy", "Mickey"
Yearbook (4), Ski Club (3, 4), Track (4)
"What Do you want?", "Whatever!"

Kelly Anne Wilkes: "Kell"
Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Float Committee (3), J.V. Cheerleading (2), Varsity Cheerleading (3, 4)

Kristen Wollenberg: "Wolly"
High Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), SADD (3, 4), Hockey Manager (1, 2, 3, 4), Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Future Teacher's Club (4), Float Committee (4), Softball (1, 2, 3), Field Hockey (2), Cross Country (4), Track (4), Ski Club (3, 4)
"Love is a cow."

Paul Adams Woodbury: "Woody"
J.V. Baseball (1, 2), Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
"Hey!", "They're killing me Whitey."

Richard C. Woods Jr.: "Rick"
Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Float Committee (3, 4), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Bowling Club (4)

Raymond Wright: "Ray"
Food Service (3, 4), Baseball (1)
"Peace Brian S.", "This weekend is gonna be awesome."

Dawn Zampino: "Dawny", "Frank"
Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Jazz Band (2, 3), Basketball (1, 2, 4), Swimming (2), Softball (2), Soccer (3)
"Hey, Mr. Minor Kiner!", "So what, I don't care!"

Kimberley Ann Zanks: "Kimbo", "Kimmy"
Dance Committee (1, 2), Student Faculty Senate (1, 2), DECA (3, 4)
"Ya think, huh?", "You're cool"



Holly Cushing and Darbi Caramazza both enjoyed Introduction to Psychology.

Maxine Anne Turner: "Max"
FBLA (3, 4), Yearbook (4), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4)
"or, whatever"

Kierstan L. Verrengia: "Kiers"
Safe Graduation Party Committee (4), Future Teachers Club (4), Float Committee (4), Varsity Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain, Most Valuable Player, All-State, Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain, Softball (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain, Intramural Volleyball (4)
"Whatever?!"

Kristen Versteeg: "Kristi"
Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Faculty Senate (2, 3, 4), Senate Publicity Officer (4), Yearbook (4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Cross Country (2)
"Guys!", "Me, weird?"

Megan Quagliaroli completes her timing, much to her relief.



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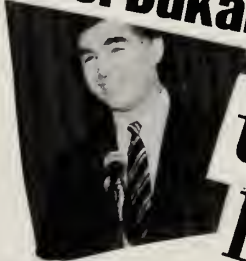
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Scott Masamery and **Debbie Fiore** were happy to be leaving school and looked forward to an enjoyable weekend.



Lucy Ortiz displays a tray that was on sale at the FBLA Craft Fair.

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 Stephanie Langley 28, 50, 200
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Cherrie Raisch holds tickets for the FBLA Craft Fair. She, along with other members, spent a Saturday morning selling crafts at Fermi.

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Sorting through her locker at the end of the school day, Jodi Thibodeau makes a decision on what books stay and what books go home.



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Jay Krajc and Ed Storey have been friends for years. They share a laugh together before entering school for the long day ahead of them.

"Three!", says Mike Rossi. Mike helped with the first meeting of FBLA at which ice cream was served.

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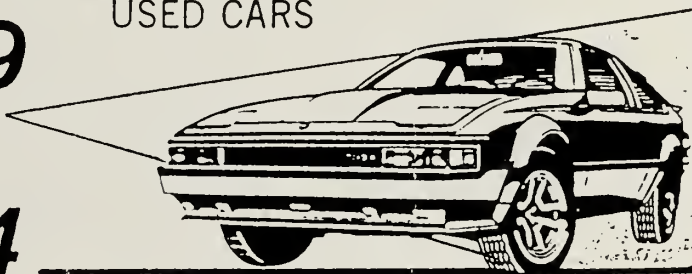
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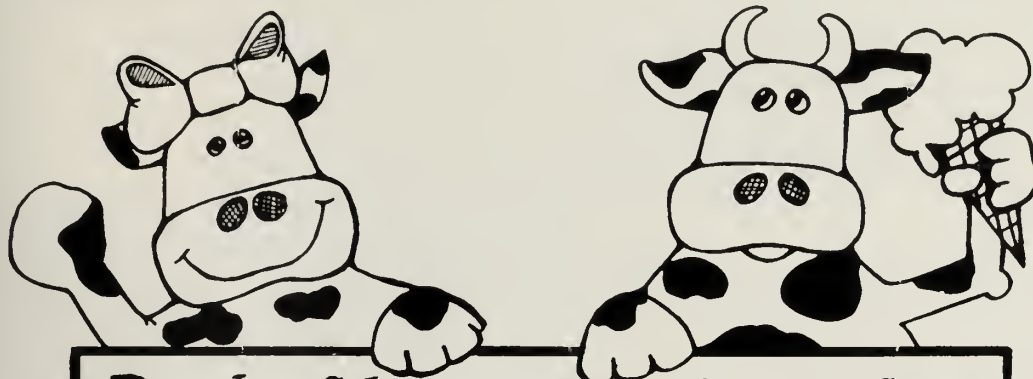
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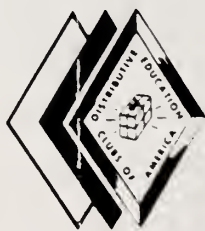
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Posing with Mr. Batista, Mr. Ross gives his colleague an encouraging pat. Looking stern, Mr. Ross calls his seniors to attention.



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